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SENATE SEAT BY 15,000 LEAD

norts from All Countles L. Y. Sherman ...... 376,117 Show Lead Over Sullivan.

ected to the United States senate. His imity, as estimated by practically plete but unofficial figures at 8 clock this morning, may reach 15,000. Roger C. Sullivan does not concede hi test. On the contrary, through Nanitteeman Charles Boeschen the Sullivan claim is that Sullivan he been elected "by several thousand." The official canvass, beginning this aftmoon, will be watched with intense intrest. Senator Sherman has directed Special State's Attorney John E. Northto to watch his interests. Telegrams were flying all over the state last night from Republican and Democratic headparters urging the county chairmen to tch every step of the official count of bellots cast Tuesday.

Downstate Fog Lifts. iven has carried Cook county by the des returns by a plurality of 56,599. THE TRIBUNE has figures reported as ete from ninety-seven counties,

es, Pope, Randolph, Saline, and on and a plurality for Shermar county of 57.

Here Are Totals. totals computed from these fig-If these figures are correct Sherman's

plurality in the entire state is 15,248. ties, brought a total at 3 o'clock this herman in the entire state, including county, of a shade under 12,000.

Whole State Ticket Wins. dicated Sherman victory carries state managers that the entire Republean ticket has been elected, including indrew Russel for state treasurer, F. G. Mair for state superintendent of public McCan Davis for congressmen at for conferences. with the probabilities that the Republican candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois have won out. an average of 35,000 votes behind Sulliin h Cook county, while the Repuban ran along with Sherman down-

res - Gibraltar - Italy Western Pass. Agent DEARBORN STREET ph 6054. Auto. 41-181. Watch Ballot Boxes. we charges flew back and forth bethe Sullivan and the Sherman R LINE ROYAL Senator Sherman from Springorized the employment of John ar the official canvass of the vote in unty. Mr. Northup is holding yet ion of special state's attorney has a special grand jury at his call. e, by order of the county judge, on duty at the office of the board of ommissioners to watch the balboxes and to guard against the rewere carrying around that anean Service

es might be some "funny business" on with the official count. tht said Sullivan had won " by ousand." and intimated that in int the official canvass showed Senbe a contest at Washington.

Statement to "Tribuna" or Sherman at Springfield at 11:30 gave this statement to THE TRIB

ok of 70,000. Mr. Sullivan has Cook county by 56,000. This gives

ILLINOIS RETURNS ON U.S. SENATOR.

THE TRIBUNE has received complete unofficial figures on senator from % of the 162 counties and incomplete returns from five other counties. Only one county (Greene) is missing in the totals and in it Senator Sherman has a plurality of 57. With these totals in hand, the standing of the candidates in the state, including Chicago, is:

Roger C. Sullivan .... 360,689 Raymond Robins.....193,062 Sherman Lead ..... 15,248

The New Congress.

SENATE. 1914 1912 ---...54 Republicans.....41 Republicans............196

EYES 1916 RACE

Progressives..... 10

Socialists..... 1

Now Convinced Whitman Willis Will Be His G. O. P.

Opponent.

President Wilson today began his actual reparations for the 1916 presidential The president is convinced that one of two men will be his Republican opponent in that race. They are Charles S. Whit-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-[Special.]-

man, governor-elect of New York, and The president had a sad awakening towes from all over the state, but with ing Democratic majority in the lower complete returns from all the coun- house of congress. He was assured, however, that the majority would be in the Cox were candidates for reflection.

When he learned today that both Glynn and Cox had gone down in the general afternoon and it was unanimously the name is Frank Hagney. He was a friend

Summons Cabinet Advisers. but summoned his cabinet advisers who are in the city, as well as a few eme court, B. M. Chiperfield and Democratic managers, to the White House

Postmaster General Burleson was to structed to issue a formal statement claiming that yesterday's election was a sweeping indorsement of the administrareached in a remarkable manner. Mr. Burleson points out that the Democratic success vesterday, slight as it was in the first in the history of the party where i

Long Had Eve on Whitman. Ever since the campaign opened President Wilson has looked furtively at Mr. Whitman. In fact, the president has been trying to head Whitman off for many

months past. At the time when it seemed probable that Whitman would be selected by the fusionists for their candidate for mayor of New York in 1918, the administration or anti-Tammany wing of the Democracy forced the elimination of Mr. Whitman and the nomination of John Purroy

Mitchel. It now appears that the adi by forcing the nomination of Mitchel really added strength to the man whom it fears most in the next presidential race. Had Whitman been named for mayor it is not likely that he would have been given support by the national administration in anything like the quantity or quality of that received by Mitchel. Defeat ed for mayor, Whitman would have been

Willis the Other Contender. his advisers are watching, Willis of Ohio, is now serving his second term as a memin 101 counties of the state out- ber of congress. He has not made an im-

with Whitman, according to the presi-

**CLOSES TODAY** 

State Orders a Shutdown for Ten Days to Fight Disease.

THOUSANDS TO BE IDLE

The Chicago stock yards-the larges live stock market in the world, which has been in continuous business sinc 1865 will be closed at 5 p. m. today for the first time in history.

This drastic measure was ordered las night by the Illinois live stock commis on in an effort to check the epidemic of foot and mouth disease raging among cattle in six states.

The order was issued in the form of a petition signed by the various committees and representatives of packers present at a conference, asking permission of Gov. Dunne to close the yards for a ten day period. It was wired to the governo and he announced by long distance telephone that his signature had been at-

Epidemic Worst in History.
A statement issued by the departm

gency appropriation of several hundred thousand dollars will be asked of con- a man was found wrapped in a gunnygress to suppress it. No cattle will be permitted to be shipped

which will reach the yards by 5 p. m. today will be admitted. After that hour none will be received until the yards and day. He had been prepared for a sub-

York and Ohio, where Govs. Glynn and said A. G. Leonard, president of the Union opinion that the state authorities should of Joseph Barry, the gunnysack victim.

ceiving on the hoof must be discontinued live cattle in the yards, so the packing in- known him as a "pal" of Barry. dustry will not be at a standstill. I don't

No Meat Famine. "There is no danger of anything approaching a meat famine. The storage houses are well supplied, and many of the not affected

"The packers realize that the spread of the hoof and mouth disease has created a serious situation, and they are ready stamp it out. There will be a temporary cemation of activity at the yards, but it is felt that drastic action will best concerned."

No Raise in Prices. affected by the closing of the stockyards

attight that it wouldn't be taken ad-

ent has an army of inspectors here. The

& Co.'s 7,000 Chicago employes will be Est

Developments in Foot and Mouth Epidemic.

Chicago stockyards closed at 5 p. m. today. New York and Maryland quarantined. States previously quarantined: Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and

Federal embargo placed on shipments of cattle from Stockyards at Buffalo, N. Y., and Indianapolis, Ind.,

quarantined. Gov. Raiston of Indiana issues proclamation forbidding importation of cattle from infected states.

Cases of infection found in Lake county, Illinois Eleven prize Holstein cows exhibited at National Dairy show discovered to have disease.

Congress may be asked for emergency appropriation to suppress epidemic.

Meat prices will not be advanced, packers assert.

MURDER NO. 3 IN \$500,000 GONE. PEDDLER SERIES AND WILL ALSO

**Bonds and Deeds Left Her** 

by Husband.

year ago he left a fortune of some \$500.

straighten out her estate.

is alleged, has been destroyed.

the other two-thirds.

Clarence White Identifies New Mother Victim and Tells of Intercity Feud.

Here is one of the thickest murder mysteries Chicago has ever faced. On the night of July 11 there was fusillade of shots from a rooming house at 24 South Morgan street. A horde of tractor, kept in a safety deposit vault in ed and received their passports. of agriculture at Washington during the men scurried from the building. The po-day pronounced the epidemic the most lice went to the roomand found "Piggy" He also left a will, it is said, bequ

On the morning of Sept. 27 the body of sack in the rear of 120 North Sheldon street. He had been shot through the either to or from the yards. All cattle head. The man was identified as Joseph already shipped from uninfected areas Barry, a St. Louis peddler. Clarence White and Samuel Ketcham, his barn boss, are indicted for this murder.

> Murder No. 3. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the at 2950 Calumet avenue. They found a

man whom they identified as Frank Hena-"The feeling is general at the yards gow, a waiter. His roommate, under arneighborhood of fifty. Also he was given that the order of the live stock commis- rest, said a stranger had knocked at the the fullest assurances with regard to New sion should be carried out to the letter," door, called for Henagow, and shot him. Last night reporters for THE TRIBUNE Stockyard and Transit company. "A established the identity of the latest vicconference of packers was held during the tim. He also is a St. Louis peddler. His Clarence White, at the request of a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, identified the body as that of Hagney, who frequently for a week. There are now 70,000 head of had been at his home. He said he had "He has been at my house several

times," said White, "and was a close friend of Barry. The same day that Barry was killed Hagney left the west side and went to the south side. He has been hanging around Thirty-first street day in the office of Attorney General Lu-

murder on Sept. 27. "I believe Hagney was killed in a row between the St. Louis peddlers who get in bad with the St. Louis police and come to Chicago. There might have been a

White Explains Feud.

The peddling business is strong in St. couls and Chicago," began White's explanation of the peddlers' feud to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE three weeks ago when the police were looking for him Sometimes peddlers from Chicago so down to St. Louis to work and sometimes was the opinion expressed by Edward St. Louis peddlers come up here. There Tilden, president of Libby, McNeill & is a lot of rivalry. Any number of Chicago peddlers have been murdered in St. Louis. They tell me the police don't rease," he said. " If it does, it will be pay any attention to it down there. They look at the peddlers down there like the

Chicago police look at the Mafia."

It was about 9 o'clock in the mornin the west, which is the big source of sup- that a man clad only in his underwea ply, and the packers are well fixed to and trousers ran out of the house at 2050 sotel, 241 East Thirty-first street. Shot had been heard before he fled and the police had no trouble in tracing him. He gave his name as Leo McQuald and said

had been rooming with Hagenow.
"All I know," he said, " was that some me came to the door and rapped and four times and then disappeared. As soon as I could I ran out of the house because

of a ment famine.

"On our Chicago business the closing of the yards will have quite an effect,"

Mr. Macfarlane said, "but the market tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day of the day on which it tributary to Chicago will be taken care of the day of the d

C. J. Joyce, engineer for the Heme of Jewish Friendless and Working Girls, oud yell. That is why I have this hourse voice. The three robbers, who were mmeling Joyce, must have decided that

I was upon them, for they fied. I don't bery came before the court Judge Gemmil held them to the grand jury, each under \$5,000 bonds. Attempts made for the boys to reduce the bonds were fruit-

we pickpockets with long records, also ared bady, being given the limit in fines. CZAR ON WAY TO THE FRONT. Cheered by Crowds at Minsk, Where He Confers Medals on Wounded Soldiers.

ended a service in the cathedral and vis

YANKEES IN TURKEY SEND **CRY FOR HELP** 

Message Tells of Peril: Sultan Recalls Envoys: Eyes on Balkans.

BULLETIN.

to The Chicago Tribuno. GENEVA, Nov. 4.-- A private telegram received here tonight from a wealthy American states that Americans in Constantinople Says Sons Selzed are in great danger. Chaos reigns, he says. Americans are considered English by the populace, and he expresses the hope that American warships will arrive in time to rescue the refugees.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Turkey has definitely broken off diplomatic relations with Great Britain, France, Russia, and Servia. Its diplomatic representatives 000. This was largely in bonds and securi- in the capitals of these countries, acting on orders from the porte today, demand Some of them already have left their posts, while the others will depart to-

He also left a will, it is said, bequeath-Although no statement to this effect has been given out, it is understood that safety deposit vault. Three sons, all Turkey's apology for the actions of its wealthy in their own right, were to infleet in bombarding Russian Black sea herit the fortune upon the death of their ports and Russian ships proved unacceptable to the powers of the triple en tente in that Turkey was not prepared Attorneys Seek Bonds. to accede to the demand that the German Mrs. Delfosse some months after her

A. Brown and D. P. Pennywitte to Allies Active Against Turkey. posit vault all the bonds, securities, and bah in Arabia, the Russians invaded Asia other valuable papers were gone. Deeds Minor, and an Anglo-French fleet is bombarding the forts of the Dardanelles.

to apartment buildings owned by Mr. Del Now that Turkey has aligned itself Mrs. W. J. Chaimers, Mrs. Chas. Hen among the nations at war, speculation is rife regarding what the other Balkan mick. Mrs. Joseph Oudahy, Mrs. John Barton Mrs. Cyrus H. McCor- Payns, mick. The attorneys made further inv tions and now declare the securities and rife regarding what the other Balkan other valuable papers were appropriated powers will do. by Mrs. Delfosse's sons. The will also, it Greece is said to be preparing to take

given assurances of its neutrality. Sons Opposed Terms of Will. Several months ago the sons insiste Bulgaria, however, is mobilizing, for, as a Bulgarian diplomat said. " with Turthe property left by their father be di-This would have given the widow on According to the Athens correspon

third of the visible estate and the sons of the Star, an American warship has arrived at Beirut, Syria, for the protect Mrs. Delfosse, who is 80 years old, has of the Christian population. threatened to bring suit against her sons. Russians Report Victory. All concerned in the estate will meet to PETROGRAD, Nov. 4-An official con

nunication from the staff of the Russian The three sons are Joseph T. Delfoss Henry A. Delfosse, and Anthony Delfoss crossed the Turkish frontier, driving JUDGE'S EARLY MORNING

SHOUT ROUTS ROBBERS. taking a number of towns. Deny Russians Have Won. Gemmill Tells of Holdup Under His given out to the press from official quar Window-Then Shows No Mercy ers today as follows:

"The first encounters on the Turkish Everything was inauspicious for rob bers and pickpockets yesterday before Judge William N. Gemmill Say Russians Opened War. LONDON, Nov. 4.—The following semi The judge's slumbers had be

rbed at the hour of 2 o'clock in the orning, he said, by justy screams of official statement given out in Berlin has

that the naval engagement in the Black lation of her country. sea was much more serious than first re-

Russian sailors, the transports had on board 1,700 mines which they intended laying in the Black see. This is proof of the hostile intentions of the Bussian first "During the bombardment of Sebasto

EIGHT GERMAN PRINCES DIE. Berlin Papers, According to Paris Say This Number Has Been Killed in Battle.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Nov. 4-Berlin newspe e emperor resumed his journey amid en-nusiastic cheers from large crowds in the the eight were between 18 and 22 years of SUMMARY OF NEWS IN DAY'S WARFARE

British battleships and battle cruisers have been sent out to search the North see for German warships. The Germans at last appear to be ready to test their naval strength with the allies.

Russia claims in east Prussia the German left wing is retreating precipitately toward Blais and Lyck, and in Poland the Austrians are reported as fissing toward the frontier. The Austrians, however, say they have been able to hold the Russians while their troops made a wheeling movement to another line of defense.

Along the battle front in Belgium and France probably the heaviest fighting is in the region around Tyres, upon which the Germans fell back from the north.

VICTORY FOR RUSSIA:

The allies are hard after the Turkish frontier and taken eight towns. In addition the Anglo-French fleet still is bombarding the forts of the Dardanelles and a British cruiser has thrown shells into a Turkish Red sea port in Arabis.

That Turkey has accepted as final the refusal of the allies to accept its apology for the bombardment of Russian ports and ships is indicated by its recalling its diplomatic representatives from the capitals of the triple entents powers.

Berlin reports that the Persian minister in Petrograd has demanded that Russia recall the Russian forces now in north Persia.

**BELGIAN CAUSE** 

Miss Jane Addams Supports

to Chicagoans.

Belgians will be the theme of a talk to husband's death engaged Attorneys John officers in its service be dismissed and be given by Mme. Lalla Vanderveide, locate the German battleships and cruisthe ships purchased from Germany dis-mantled. wife of Emile Vandervelde, Socialist mem-ber of the Belgian privy council, at a To the British public the recrystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. taken to the sea and is being hunted is the

\$100,000 the Goal.

meeting to be applied to the fund of the Beigian relief committee for the relief of the war stricken population of the little Dunkirk and elsewhere were able to evade

Pledges totaling \$18,000 already have sen made toward the fund to be raised today. Chicago is the first large Amerrelief. She has spoken in several smaller cities in the United States and Canada, ron reported as leaving the Kiel canal including Toronto, and she has raised It was most likely a squadron of light

Some Large Contributions. Since last Sunday she has been staying at the residence of Charles Wouters of 2203 South Michigan avenue. Among the Yarmouth and other points along the

At today's meeting Mms. Vanderveide will read letters from the king and queen of Belgium commending her work in behalf of the homeless and starving population of her country.

has a population of about 7,500,000 and

"Will Chicago respond to this cry for help? I believe you will. Remember at the time of Chicago's great fire in 1871 Burops sent \$800,000 to this city within a short time for the relief of the fire-stricken and homeless. Think of what \$800,000 meant in value at that time. It

GERMAN FLEET; **BATTLE BREWS** 

Comb North Sea for Foe; **Teutons May Strike** in Two Spots.

RUSS WARSHIP SUNK.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 5, 4:09 a. m. The German cruiser Yorcke has struck a mine in Jade bay and sunk. The Yorcke carried a complement of 557 men, and it is believed all were lost.

BULLETIN.

OTTAWA Ont., Nov. 4 .-[Special.]—It is reported tonight that a great battle has been fought in the North sea between FINDS SPONSORS the British and German fleets, and that seventeen ships have sunk. No confirmation can be obtained by government officials

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]

grand fleet, are searching the North sea for a German equatron of four battle-ships and four cruisers which slipped from Wilhelmshavan for a raid on the

from Wilhelms English coast. There is intense interest here, with the pressed that Admiral Jellicoe's fleet can

boards and near the admiralty office tonight in the mere hope that great tidings

Fail to Bottle Up Germans. There is, however, a disquieting side to

Unquestionably the German squadron which fired on torpedo gunboat Haleyon

It is not at all likely that this sound ron was the battleship and cruiser squadback the enemy's advance guards, and \$100,000 cince her arrival in New York cruisers and destroyers engaged in mine laying along the English coast.

stiffening the coast defense. Troops at "The first encounters on the Turkish frontier, in which Turkish soldiers met frontier, in which Turkish soldiers met fund are one of \$100,000 from H. C. Russian forces from the Caucasus, resulted unsuccessfully for the Russians."

Bay Russians Opened War.

CONDON Nov. 4—The following semi-

North sea.
Signs of the activity of their ships ap-

in the Baltic see, northeast of Stockholm and opposite the entrance of the guif of Finland. They were preceding north-ward, evidently, and were stopped to await orders.

#### EDERIC W. WILE.

are received by the Daily Mail say a German squadron of four bat-ps and four cruisers suddenly apred in the vicinity of Yarmouth.

The first vessel to detect their pres-tence was the gunboat Halcyon, but the Britisher believed the squadron was part of the British fleet.

When the warships came closer the When the warship were the enemy's hips and immediately opened fire, but selliving it was vastly outmatched the unboat took flight with as much speed its fourteen knots permitted.

Raiser's Squadron Turns Tail.

Meantime the Haloron wirelessed the main British squadron its position and mid it had attacked the enemy. The Germans apparently intercepted the message, for they moved away at top speed. As the Germans steamed off the rear cruiser dropped mines. One of these struck and sank the submarine D-5. which had been sent in pursuit. Only three of the submarine crew were saved nerely states that the British light

How the Germans contrived to arrive ted in British waters is not yet quite clear. They apparently came to the scene for the purpose of enfilading the British fiotilla which has been operating with such deadly effect in coopera-

Russian Warship Sunk. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4.—Turkish war-ships have sunk the Russian battleship Sinop, according to a dispatch to the Vos-

inop, which is considered one the ozar's weakest fighting machines, was laid down in 1884 and launched at Sebastopol in 1887. It was 839 feet long, 60 feet beam, and displaced 11,230 tons. It had an armament of six 12 inch guns, even 6 inch guns, and four three pound-

where this naval encounter took place. Bombard Dardanelles Forts.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—A dispatch to the Havas News agency from Athens says ardment of the forts of the Dardanelles, which was participated in chiefly by the British fleet, was suspended momentarily, but later was resumed and entinued until 10 o'clock this morning. Seventy shells in all were fired at the

Turk Fort Shots Fall Short. ROME, Nov. 4.—A telegram from Baloniki says that the bombardment of the Dardanelles by the Anglo-French fleet continues most effectively while the ly from the Turkish forts is causing mage, the ships being out of the nge of the land guns.

the duel has excited feverish anxiety all tong the Ægean coast.

The Echo de Paris publishes a dispatch

from Bellegarde, on the Swiss frontier, saying that an Anglo-French fleet atsaying that an Anglo-French fleet at-tacked the Turkish gunboat Dura and the steamer Kiroli at the entrance of the gulf of Tchesme, near Smyrna, in Asiatic Tur-The Turks themselves sunk both is to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy.

here today the navy department says it including artillery.

believed that the Germans at Tsing-Tau including artillery.

"Between Dixmude and the Lysthe alterned are not fit for human beings to have sunk the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth, which took refuge in that har- iled forces have made perceptible prog- live in. The forts at Troyon and Clerbor soon after Japan declared war on Germany. It is also thought the Ger-mans have destroyed the floating docks. Vancouver Fears No Raid.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4 .- No appreision is felt here of a raid on Victoria and Vancouver by the German warships which scored a victory over the British Parvillers.

the British cruisers Newcastle and Swiftsure, as well as the Canadian cruiser Rainbow, are attached to the Esquimalt There are at least two Japanese war-

ships off Honolulu and the great Japa-sese battle cruiser Kongo, which has a battery of 14 inch guns aboard, is re-ported to be between the Golden Gate and

The Strait of Fuca, in the vicinity of

British Yet to Be Heard. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 4.-No word and Indian troops in that area of hosengaged the German squadron off Coronel on Sunday and the British side of the story is yet to be told.

badly damaged, arrived in Coronel bay, while the Otranto escaped to Puerto mine the exact movements of these two ressels following the naval action.

Despite the fact that the British had

enly three fighting ships, as against five of the Germans, the decisive defeat of Rear Admiral Cradock's squadron appears to have produced a profound impression.

New York, Nov. 4.—When the steamer Lustiania left for Europe today it carried among its passengers Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, seven surgeons, ten nurses, and one attendant omprising the staff of the first field hospital to be organized by Mrs. Whitney in connection with the teamerican septial to only three fighting ships, as against five of the Germans, the decisive defeat of

The battle took place in a heavy sea.

The Germans opened fire at ten kilometers and for a time all the British shots fell short. Later when they got within range their guns scored a few, but only a few, hits.

The German fire is described as having been excellent, though at the long range it required 400 hits to put the Britishers out of the fight.

ORDER HITS LINER SERVICE. Closing of North Sea Will Lengthen Copenhagen-New York Trip Three Days.

[BY CABLE TO THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUTE.]
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4.—The closing
of the North sea is a blow to Danish shippers. If the Scandinavian lines must go
through the Straits of Dover, instead of
north of Scotland, it means the passenger
service between Copenhagen and New
York will take three days tonger. Leading ship owners declare neutral trade is
now seriously threatened and that more
ships will be compelled to lay up.

British Admiral to Drill Ship.

# ROMAL PONTS

# Attempt to Take Calals Has

AMSTERDAM, via London Nov. 4.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Handelsblad says:

"According to the Vorwaerts a council of the members of the Social Democratic party in the Swiss parliament has asked the president of Switzerland to take the initiative in making diplomatic representations jointly with the governments of other neutral states to secure an armistice."

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 4.-The German army, which for weeks has been trying to drive its way along the sea coast to Calais and Dunkirk, has retired. A great force is ammering at the allied lines near Tpres

and is reported to be advancing.

This condition of affairs on the extrem ft wing of the allies' army is shown in the official reports from Paris and Ber-lin. The German statement adds that the forces of the kaiser are progressing

taken by the French troops south of the great fortress of Verdun and in the Vosges mountains has been checked, repeated attacks having failed.

Belgians Report on Gains. The retirement of the Germans along the sea coast is reported in an official re-port sent to the Belgian ministry of war from Furnes, on the Belgian coast, half way between Dunkirk and Ostend. It

"Detachments of allied troops, which today pushed ahead as far as Lombaertzyde, on the Yser below Schoorbakke. failed to discover any of the enemy. Only small detachments of artillery still re-main in the direction of Westende and to the north and east of Schoorbakke, Small portions of the enemy's rear guard are still holding several bridges and farm-houses on the left bank of the river near Stuyvenkenskerke.

nemy, composed of all arms, and extendng from Leke to Thourout, has march in an easterly direction. No forces of ported east of the Yser, but several supply trains have proceeded from Thourout in the direction of Roulers and Deynze on The sound of cannon has been distinct-

ly heard at Ghent," the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News tele graphs, "and there is every indication that the Germans are retiring on the whole front from Bruges to Thielt, fifteen miles southeast of Bruges."

French Official Statement.

incement follows: of the Yser nothing more than the head of a bridge, half way between Dixmude tries," a semi-official statement mays. TOKIO, Nov. 4.-In a statement issued addition to prisoners and wounded men. ere today the navy department says it a considerable quantity of war material, tain well managed prison camps, but

"Between the Lys and the region of

"Between Arras and the Oise we have made an advance to the east of Le Ques- be even worse. noy-en-Santerre, as far as the heights of

"On the center, the German attack resulted in our losing the first slopes to prisons. the north Valley and to the north of raonne, was not continued yesterday A counter attack by our forces brought again into our possession a portion of the lost ground."

Germans Have 500,000 Men. From the coast to Lille, a comparatively hort battle line, the Germans have eleven army corps, roughly 500,000 men. That the allies have been throwing fresh forces into Belgium is indicated in today's official account from the British front, which speaks of both forces from home

tilities, and adds: "Reinforcements of every description have been sent to meet the threatened at-

This of course refers to attacks afon the Yser, which have now come to an end, with the result against the invaders. But, looking ahead, the same condition will apply generally to the operations south of

Mrs. Whitney's War Nurses Sail.

\$100 BONDS TO YIELD 6%

The Bond Department of

The National Bank of the

REPUBLIC

suggests for investment a Public Utility bond issued with the approval of the Public Service Commission of the State of Wisconsin.

The debtor corporation's net earnings equal pout twice interest charges on its bonds out-

standing. Company serves several growing and

La Salle & Monroe Streets, Chicago.

#### Turkish army transport going through rough country near Caucasus frontier of Russia. The mobilization of the Sultan's army has been in progress for several months, and concentrated in accordance with plans of campaign against Russia and Great Britain in Egypt.

Where Russia and Turkey Are Clashing.

Berlin Wants United States to Investigate Forts and Camps Where Germans Are Interned.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- " The United States would accomplish one of the most important functions which is within th ower of a neutral nation if it would take steps to appoint a commission for the purpose of investigating the treatment of German prisoners in Russia and Servia "The Germans occupy on the left bank and particularly in France and England tries." a semi-official statement mays.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE TREAT

PRISONERS BADLY, IS CLAIM.

mont, in France, and the stables and tents at Newbury, England, are examples Arras there has been cannonading and of the disgraceful conditions under which prisoners exist. In the colonies it must

"The commissioners should examin not only what is shown to them but find out what happened before they began rhich developed on the right bank of the their investigation. They should visit all the Albanians escaped. The remainder Alsne in the region of Vailley and which the prisoners in the camps and state

> SCION OF THE WELLINGTONS KILLED DEFENDING FRANCE.

Lord Richard Wellesley on New Casualty List, Which Includes Twenty Dead and Forty-five Wounded.

LONDON, Nov. 4.-A casualty list which was issued tonight under date of Oct. 30 contains the name of twenty officers killed and forty-five wounded. Those who met death at the front in-clude Capt. Lord Richard Wellesley, second son of the fourth Duke of Welli of the Grenadier guards; Lieut. Col. H. L. Anderson of the Ninth Bhopal infantry,

and two native Indian officers. Among the wounded are Lieut. Col. Maxwell Earle of the Grenadier guards, a member of the general staff of the war office; Lieut. Col. F. W. B. Gray of the Fifty-seventh Wilde's rifles; Capt. the Hon. C. M. B. Ponsonby of the Grena-Earl of Bessborough; Lieut. Col. L. I. Wood of the Border regiment; Second Lieut, the Hon. R. G. Winn of the Coldstream guards, eldest son and heir of the second Baron St. Oswald.

#### SCUTARI IN THE GRIP OF A MOSLEM-CATHOLIC WAR.

Anarchy Overruns Albanian City-Europeans Barricade Homes

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Nov. 4.—Complete anarchy prerails at Scutari as a result of an uprising of the Moslems against the Catholics. Street fighting is in progress. The Catholies, aided by Malissori, attacked the Moslems and killed four and wounded many. The Moslems are now threatening

The shops have been closed and Eutheir houses. Essad Pasha has sent 400

soldiers at Italy's request to keep order. Wipe Out 2,000 Albanians.

AVLONA, via Rome, Nov. 4 .- Two thousand Albanians, armed and led by Austrian officers, attacked a force of Montenegrins commanded by Gen. Vesovich near Jacowa. The Montenegrins feigned retreat and hid in the hills, then opened fire while the Albanians were crossing a defile. Less than a hundred of

King and Queen See Canadians. LONDON, Nov. 4.—Eing George and Queen fary, accompanied by a small suita, today issisted Salisbury plain, where they inspected to Canadian troops who have been encamped here since their arrival in England: The gapressed pleasure at having the opportunity to welcome to the mother country this oder of solidiers.

#### BRITISH CRUISER BOMBARDS ARABIAN TOWN ON RED SEA.

ersia Demands Russia Withdraw Troops Garrisoned in Northern Part of the Country.

LONDON, Nov. 4.- The British cruise nerva has bombarded the Arabian town of Dieddah on the Red sea. Available records show no seaport

Dieddah on the Red sea, but Jiddah, a town of some 30,000 inhabitants, is the of Hejaz, sixty-five miles northwest of to in the dispatch. Persian Demand on Russia.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch received here from Copenhagen, according to offi-cial information, says the Persian minister to Petrograd has demanded the immediate recall of the Russian forces of occupation in Persia. Russia for some time has maintained permanent garrisons in the northern portion of Persia.

SPURN CUBAN RULER'S PLEA. Congressmen of Island Republic Delay Convening for Legislative Program.

HAVANA, Nov. 4 .- As a result of the failure of the new congress to convene Monday or to meet today, owing to there being no quorum present, President Meocal's message remains unread. Apparently the legislative body is deter-mind to ignore the president's appeal to meet and enact legislation for the urgent economic needs of the country.

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# RUSSIA REPORTS

## Been Forced to Retire on the Lysagora.

ion from the Rus

Nov. 3 on the East Prussian front where the enemy, which recently has been of the defensive almost everywhere, has retreat is precipitate on the left wing of the enemy which was vigorously thrown back toward Biala and Lyck. Our troops took Bakalarjevo, capturing a large quan-Germans continue their precipitate re-trest towards the frontier. Their rear guards have been dislodged from Kolo and Przedborz.

Austrians Retreat Rapidly. back the Austriane toward Kielce, which place our troops occupied, making 600 prisoners and taking machine guns. On over the Austrians along the whole front from Kieloe to Sandomir. The enemy fell back with all speed. Our troops took Sandomir, which is an important stra-

"In the region south of Kielce during the last week we have made prisoners of 200 officers and 15,000 soldiers, and have taken a large number of cannon as well as machine guns. During the night of Nov. 8 the Austrians made a series of attacks which were flery, but futile, and "There is nothing to report from the

Admit Austrian Retreat

BERLIN, Nov. 4.-An anne given out in Vienna says that Austrian ces in Poland, after holding the Ru sians in check on the Lysagora, continued their retiring movement to positions pre-viously selected by them. The situation in Galicia is unchanged.

The Austrians have captured large quantities of supplies from the Servians in the Macva district, where the enemy Austrian Losses Less.

VENICE, Nov. 4.-The Vienna Ne Freie Presse publishes the following statement from its correspondent at the ustrian army headquarters:

battles and storming assaults. Attacks made between Aug. 12 and Sept. 12 rerequired much greater sacrifices than to be raised in Chicago for the relief of has the fighting since then, the later engagements having been fought from pro-

are arriving in Vienna daily from the front and if the early losses were much greater than the present they must have Wiener Tagbiatt on Monday and Tuesday Mecca. This may be the town referred of this week published eighteen closely printed pages consisting of the latter part and wounded—this section of the list thousand Swiss families have annot being made of the names alphabetically arranged from S to Z.

## SERVIANS AID THEIR NEIGHBOR

Chicago Committee Gives \$300 to Red Cross Work in Montenegro.

Berlin Admits Austrians Have BELGIAN FUND GROWS.

The Day's Contributions.

Some Other Contributions Other contributions have been: AUSTRIAN RED CROSS. GERMAN RED CROSS. Previously announced .... SERVIAN RED CROSS. Previously announced .... BELGIAN RED CROSS.
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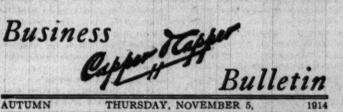
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A. A. Sprague II., chairman of the ex the day urging further contribut en of Chicago by the Chicago Woman's

Swiss Give Belgians Romes.



George Bernard Shaw says that "advertising claims a privilege to lie which is neither justified by expediency nor sanctioned by ethics." Mr. Shaw may have had-in England—some experience that warrants this outburstthough we doubt it. Certainly he has not

taken account of the great American movement for honesty in advertising. We know that if he were a citizen of Chicago he would exclude from his indictment the advertising of the Capper stores and dozens of other responsible concerns.

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was no sign of one Distrust was spread and no man could ght breed panic. Private "C A Bayarian priva sation no longer. he firing line to reach, selzed a ripped him, and dr lerman lines. "Here, captain," Be of the black de and see if he is from The captain's dec

these people are also with unaffe from they esteem Says Prussian black whisker black whisker ter dropped off to atretch his legs are half a min fighting with a signally disting was full of enthu the best soldie the tradition are the tradition are signine! That is

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Their Two Hundred

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unlikely to be: "It was those d-

Rather Fists than Guns.

Roll up your sleeves and wade in.

the French would rather face 500 Prus-

sans in a bayonet charge than 150 Bava-

ins shouting "Darauf!" (" At It!" or

"Daraufi" is said to be no contempti-

factor in the grim effect the mountain

Then a German officer slows up his

uit in the roadside to pass a small de-uchment of troops moving on foot he is

nore apt than not to give the men a hail

ed ask them if all goes well with them. If it is sentry the officer is passing as is crosses the bridge at the foot of a vil-age street he will pause and say, "Are

ifortably quartered in this town?"

attitude of the population to

he sentry beams and in a dozen words

In respect to this interchange of greet

has and these solicitous inquiries the

port between officers and men in the

German army seems singularly close.

ere is no familiarity, but there is un-

"0, this is fine," replied the sergeant.

the course of some secuting between

eman in the square to stop him!"

Bavarians Turn Tables.

ground gave them their opportunity.

fair. The upshot was that the Bavarians marched 150 French prisoners into camp.

Turcos Scare Bayarians.

There was desultory fight-arda half hearted character, but there as as sign of one of the terrific softles.

Private "Cops" a Turco.

arian private could stand the sit-

im, and dragged him back to the

fring line to the nearest French

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the Bavarians.

These people are boastful, but they will him they esteem a better soldier. with unaffected enthusiasm one see a "SPOT" think of Wade Co. Says Prussians Are Better.

night breed panic.

ack whiskered, voluble Bavarian dropped off the train at Maubeuge stretch his legs and unlimber his must fiter half a night's ride. He had an infighting where Prussian troops signally distinguished themselves and has full of enthusiasm for them.

These Prussians!" he said. "They in the heart of the said." the best soldiers in Europe. They he tradition and the discipline. The e! That is what does it. It has down to them the ough generations and the from Great Frederick. We

class are good soldiers. I know, for one. But not as good as the Prus-With them the discipline is in-

WLANDS MAY GO THROUGH Has Lead of Less than Hun-Votes for Senator from Nevada.

Nev., Nov. 4-Late returns resterday's election in Nevada the contest between Francis G. ds, Democrat, and Samuel Platt, lean, for the United States sento so close a vote that it is ap-the official count must be awaited the winner. Platt's lead was

Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, led t Boyle, Democrat, by a narrow in the governorship contest. election of E. E. Roberts, Repub-

# War Has Deprived Them of Home and Country.



Belgian refugees in Holland. The suffering of King Albert's people is growing more intense as the cold weather approaches. This picture shows a group that fled during the siege of Antwerp who were forced to sleep without shelter.

#### KANSAS FIGHT STILL IN DOUBT

Senate Victory Claimed by Both Curtis, Rep., and Neeley, Dem.

CAPPER IS GOVERNOR.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 4.-Former Senato Charles Curtis, Republican, late tonight claimed to be elected to the United States senate by 12,000. His Democratic oppochment of Bavarians made the usual "How goes it with you? How Now an honest man can fight without a votes. Incomplete returns left the situ- of wounded and refugees. ation in doubt.

h lands of 20 Frenchmen. The French stored their prisoners of guns, bay-sets and cartridge belts, but overlooked The Democrats have four, and possibly miles before they took charge of the the Third are the only Republican can-

The knives were drawn, the wild shout d'Darauf!" went up, and the mêlée AIRMAN HURLS BOMBS AT BRUGES OIL T

French Aviator Misses Targets, Mis- I dired last night with the twenty-five was if he had not been pointed out to me. Wounding Woman and Child.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] la these days the Turcos brought by spondent of the Telegraff at Sluis, on the the twenty dogs with them eight were he passed the king walking on a street take from the colonies were an unfrontier, reports that the situation in alive. Bruges is serious. Yesterday morning a French airman threw two hombs in an atself this morning to another shattered stopped and asked leave to shake his equal they were unknown, the mere sait of them put doubt into the hearts of a prefoundly credulous people. The tempt to hit the oil tanks. One of the light is the black men had the Bavarians bombs fell wide and killed two German tempt to hit the oil tanks. One of the soldiers, wounding a woman and child at intened and the Bavarians knew they tere frightened and did not like the senthe same time.

Deliminary to an engagement a deand surveyed the new predigy with an Gov. Ferris Re-elected in Michigan

by More than 30,000 Votes-One Democratic Congressman.

District was spreading through the ranks and no man could tell how soon distrust Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.-Returns from practically every county in Michigan, with some precincts missing, increased the lead of Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris. Bavarian private could stand the sit-lim ne longer. He made a dash from Osborn, Republican, to more than 30,000

Osborn conceded his defeat this afternoon and sent a message of congratulation to Gov. Ferris. Congressional returns indicate the re-

Here, captain," he panted, "here is a Congressional returns indicate the set of the black devils! Look him over in the set if he is from hell!"

The captain's decision is said to have Beakes, Democrat, in the Second. Republished the set of the set of the second in the in the First district, and of Samuel W. Beakes, Democrat, in the Second. Republican candidates were successful in the other eleven districts. Complete unofficial returns in the Secand district gave Beakes a plurality of

70 votes over Mark Bacon, Republican. A recount may be asked for by Mr. Bacon. RE-ELECT SMOOT BY 1.500. Utah Republicans Also Name Supreme Court Justice and

One Congressman. Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 4.-Returns now at hand assure that Senator Smoot, Republican, has been redlected by 1,500 to 2,000 majority over Moyle, fusio Republicans also have elected McCarty

Republicans also have elected accurry
Supreme court justice.
Republicans concede the election of
James H. Mays. Democrat-Progressive, in
the Second congressional district, and of
E. G. Gowans, nonpartisan candidate for
state superintendent of schools.
Joseph Howell, Republican, sppears to
be reliected in the First congressional

LEE DEFEATED IN MINNESOTA Eight Republicans, One Democrat and One Progressive Are Sent to Congress.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4.—Hight Republicans, one Democrat, and one Progres sive constitute Minnesota's congressional representation elected yesterday, according to returns tonight, which also showed Gov. Elect W. S. Hammond, Democrat, would have a plurality of 20,000 over his Republican opponent, W. F. Lee. Aside from governor the entire Republican state ticket was elected.

## Belgians Give Lives Freely; Wives and Mothers Martyrs

ounts, one said. The day before yester-

Calais without arms. An English cor-

respondent there said that the Beigian

army had been broken to pieces. Today

I passed hundreds of similar Belgian sol-

The whole of the Belgian army is right

around the king. King Albert has made

retreat from their own soil unless they

Most of the orders on the firing line see

I believe most of the soldiers rush to

without orders. When they are wounded

I met one limping back to Furnes last night who had his arm bandaged and

walked bent. He told me he had a bullet

in his back. It had been dressed, but

he had to walk because there were enough

automobiles only for the seriously wound

King Mingles with Men.

A private in a mitrailleuse company.

an hour previously, and the king, recog-

He did not remember until I mentioned

congratulations to the brave little com-

pany. Then they drank to the king of

Belgium and in my honor to the United

All Plain Belgians Now.

There is no line left between the officers

and soldiers. They are just Belgians now.

They fight, drink, and make merry, as

well as die, together, and they talk about

Christmas in Brussels as if it were a cer-

Here war is not cut and dried and ma

individuals, ail of whom are sharpshoot-

ers. They hardly know what discipline

Now that they have been reinforced, in-

stead of taking a rest, they are reform-

ing formally and heading back to battle

The victory of the Belgians at Dixmude

Dixmude is another Liege, only the Bal-

gian guns were this time mitrailleuses

ment that the forts at Liege received.

These mitrailleuses, dog drawn, have

German Advance Checked.

for twenty-four hours it looked to me as

Victory is due to the Belgians.
They have held the Germans at the
Teer for ten days and have paid 8,000
lives for it.

After watching the battle on the Yser

mans at a crucial time.

. Instead they have esprit de corps.

day I saw hundreds of Beigian s

diers, bound back with new rifles.

to be passed by word of mouth.

they get out as best they can

are swept away.

BY ARNO DOSCH.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NIEUPORT, Nov. 3,-[Delayed.]-It is apossible to be with the Belgian army, making its last stand on its own territory, vithout being carried away by sympathy. It is a fight of men against big guns And the men have cheerfully given their lives to hold that little stretch of lowland his stand, and neither he nor his men will east of Nieuport.

I began to see the cost of defense at Folkestone when 1,500 wounded were taken off a hospital ship and 10,000 refnent, Representative George A. Neeley, uges Balgians were waiting to see if their asserted he would have a plurality of 5,000 | relatives were among them. Calais is full

At Dunkirk you see only the martis It was certain that Arthur Capper, Re- side, but in my-hotel there are two Beithe standard of 20 Frenchmen. The French by more than 30,000 plurality, over Gov.

The frenchmen by more than 30,000 plurality, over Gov.

Hodges, and the entire Republican state over the presence of guns, bayticket was elected by from 18,000 to 20,000 aviator, and I thought his wife looked the more apprehensive of the two.

varians Turn Tables,
six, congressment D. R. Anthony, in the
varians had not been marched
First district, and Philip P. Campbell in
the battle line makes this Belgian fight picturesque. They are at the smallest end of their country-and it is pitifully day and he slept in a little village near small, for I walked from the battle line my hotel last night. with never a tear.

siles Killing 2 German Soldiers, remaining members of a mitrailleuse He is an informal king, who sleeps securecompany of seventy, which went into the ly surrounded by the remnant of his peotrenches Monday. The rest had been ple. blown to pieces by the German artillery. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4.-The corre- Such is the pluck of the Belgians. Of who sat beside me last night, told me

> company of the Beigian army, and re- hand. It was to him the most natural turned to battle, laughing. Last night thing in the world. they feasted and saw their mothers and wives. This morning they were back in the king that King Albert had sent his the fight.

Wives Meet Men; Send Them Back. At a little town near Nieuport, where I States. slept, we were within two miles of falling shells; and during the night new long range batteries took up a position behind us. But the town was full of women

folk of the army. It is a seaside resort, and many of the hotels are full. At night, after a day's tainty. fighting, some soldiers always are permitted a few hours' leave. Last night as neuvered from the rear. It is an army of evening approached the women began to appear, walking out toward the Nieuport

Five miles away there was a carriage. Watching their faces, I could see when husband, brother, or son appeared. Father and son came together and lifted a weight from a little Beigian woman's heart until she saw her son's head was bandaged. Both father and son made the war began the Belgians held the Gerlight of it, and I saw them later dining toether and having a good time.

Women Calmly Await Worst. Ten or more women still were walting which gave the Germans the same treatwhen I passed that way, about 7 o'clock. The only one I saw who learned the worst was met by a kind Belgian boy who led | been right in the trenches, within a few her away before he broke the news to her. hundred yards of the Yser. They are not He did this to spare the others. He giving the Germans a moment's rest on came into the hotel an hour later subdued what dry land they have been able to find.

by a woman's grief, but in half an hour

he was laughing and drinking with the

In the fight today I heard him joking. This air of devil-may-care is real. It if the German advance could get no fursatisfies one's ideal of a soldier and takes he grimness away. They are all that way. Dozens of men

going forward today once were bandages. One had his right hand wrapped up, except his thumb. He could pull the trigger with that.

They have fought practically without artillery and their leases are largely due to the Krupps, rather than the German Many officers carry guns and every gun | infantry.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 4.—In the face of incomplete returns from Tuesday's election, which show Robert L. Williams, Democrat, leading in the reseator governor by 7,000 votes, the Republican. Gill's majority with run from 1,000 to 1,500.

White the reflection of Dick T. Morgan, Republican, in the Righth district is not conceded at Democratic headquarters, incomplete returns indicate he has a comfortable majority.

CLARK BLAMES

·Losses Due to Electioneering Handicap.

WAR ANOTHER CAUSE.

Sowling Green, Mo., Nov. 4.- The unprecedented length of the present congress was declared the chief cause of the Republican landslide in the congressions. contests of yesterday's election by Champ Clark, speaker of the house of represer tives, at his nome here tonight.

He gave six other reasons, all circus stantial, for the Republican victories and concluded with the prediction that the Democratic party would put all its platform promises on the statute books, that business would flourish in 1916, and the our Republican brethren are crowing

A dozen soldiers told me that the king Members Kept from Canvassing. is everywhere. I saw him twice yestergains are not difficult to discover," he said. "First, this session of congress. AT BRUGES OIL TANKS. bravely sending their men back to battle, around in an automobile like any staff the longest in the history of the republic, practically precluded sitting members officer. I would not have known who he from making any canvass, thereby placing them at an immense disadvantage. Since the Democrats had twice as many members as the Republicans, the effect

was twice as bad for the Democrats. poon-poon that statement. But men who have borne the heat and burden of campaigns know full well that personal con tact with voters is the best method of electioneering in the world. The candidate who was at home had a vast advantage over his opponent in Washington who remained at his post to transact pub-

Other Six Reasons. Second, I place the fact that the war revenue bill forced on us by the Euro-

pean war had been passed only a few days and was grossly misrepresented. with too little time for explanation and justification. "Third, the Progressives went back to the regulars to a very large extent.

"Fourth, overconfidence of Democrats." Fifth, stoppage of business in many lines by reason of the war and the loss of employment by hundreds of thousands of persons for the same reason.

"Sixth, in Illinois and Missouri the rought hurt us, for many people still charge bad things to whatever party is in "Seventh, disgruntlement and pouting

over patronage joited us considerably.

"Finally, there is little significance in is now history. For the second time since handleaps we have held both house and senate by good working majorities is most encouraging."

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# OF REGISTERED **WOMEN AT POLLS**

Chicago's Poor Showing Is Blamed on Limitation o Suffragists' Franchise.

ered women voters of Chicago went to the polls on Tuesday. This is considerably under the percentage of registered male voters who cast ballots. About 8,000 more women voted in the country towns.

the vote of the women for beard of assessors. In Chicago alone the vote of the women was 108,845. The registration of There were 104,641 women voting on the Republican Democratic, and Progressive tickets for clerk of the Appellate court. A comparison of the number of men and

ounty was 116,380, basing the figures on

vomen voting for the office follows: McInerney (D.) .... 45,178 Catlin (R.) ..... 41,860 Bucuing (P.) ..... 17,003 113,86

116,580 Women Go to Polls, The women showed a little more interest in the election of the board of assessors. In the city, 108,845 women voted for assessors and 7.735 women from the country towns, making a total of 116,580 women in Cook county who went to the

Suffragists expected a larger percentage of the women who had registered to vote. They gave as the excuse for no more women voting the fact that the women were not permitted to vote for the more important issues.

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Get More Suffrage States.

While the women considered the showing in Cook county as only fair, they rejoiced over news or the acquisition of more suffrage states. According to the latest returns, Montana and Mevada granted votes to women. The vote in Nebraska was so close that the women the official believe they will win on the official count. The vote in Montana also is severally and N. J. Sinnott. Republican incumbents from the First and Second districts. In the Third district, C. N. McArjhur, Republican succeeds W. A. Lafferty, who ran as an independent.

For governor, Dr. James Withycombe, Republican, succeeds Gov. Oswald West, Democrat. The state legislature remains Republican. count. The vote in Montana also is ex-tremely close, and the official count will be necessary to decide the outcome. The

the work of the Congressional union in the work of the Course of suf-voters at all elections to be American frage. The union has been carrying on a campaign against the Democratic party in the campaign states.

"Attacking parties or politicians because they happen to disagree with us,' said Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, "will never win suffrage in this country."

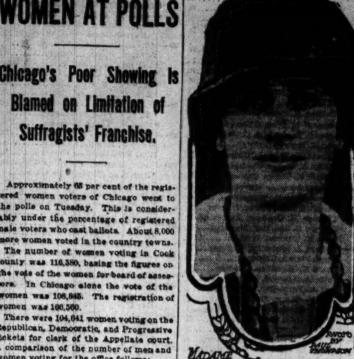
"The policy of the Congressional union, which attacks all Democratic candidates for congress," said Mrs. McCormick, "has been utterly discounted in that Democratic candidates whom they have attacked have been returned to congress. I am delighted at the victory of our ness partisan policy in Montana." ELECT 15 TO DEATH CHAIR.

Arizona Defeats Proposal to End Capital Punishment on Which Slayers Had Based Hopes.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4.-While voging their state dry in the election yesterday the men and women of Arisona sentenced to death fifteen murderers, who have been held in the Florence penitentiary under reprieve pending the outcome of the halloting on the proposal to abolish capital

Returns up to tonight made it practically "Of course awivel chair statemen will our on-pool that statement. But men who prohibition amendment and one other, all the measures on the ballot were delimit railroad passenger fares to 3 cents It is almost complete, and if Sullivan wins The defeated propositions included that

forbidding prohibition elections oftener than once in eight years and the labor measure providing that 80 per cent of all employes in any business of whatever character should be American citizens. Belgian Woman Pleads for People.



GOVERNOR IS ONLY CHANGE IN OREGON'S PARTY LINEUP.

LALLA VANDERVELDE

Returns Senator and Two Congressmen, While One Republican Displaces an Independent.

plexion of Oregon's roster of public officlass was changed very little by yester-

Oregon returns to the senate George E.

Republican.

Oregon adopted the prohibition amendment by a large majority. All but five of citizens, instead of being eligible after taking out their first papers, as at pres-

"ON YOUR WAY: GO IN!" MAYOR HARRISON SAYS.

Smiles When Sabath Tells of Early Activity.

Barly Activity.

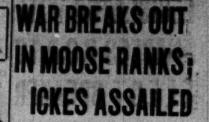
The outburst last night was the fanning of the smoldering partisan and non-ning of the smoldering partisan and necessary when asked if he was ready to anterest that needed only the terday when asked if he was ready to an-

would say was "on your way, on your stood for a therough organ way "-and then laugh.

Mr. Sabath announced to the mayor that he had taken the liberty to spread the tidings among the "boys" that the sixth term slogan "went" and they was needed to bring about the

should all get busy at once for Harrison. The mayor again smiled and chuckled: "On your way, on your way!"
"Of course, I am greatly pleased with the election results here in Cook county," the mayor said. "It was a great victory.

that will make it more so." Drowns in Two Feet of Water. Galena, fil., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—John E. Loughrey, foreman of a government dredge boat, was grounded in two feet of water in the Galena river today. The supposition is that he fell, striking his head against a skiff, and then rolled into the river.



Chairman is Condemned as a Perfect Example of the Political Boss.

Dimension, which has been browing in the ranks of the Progressive party in Cook county for several weeks, broke out in a fullfledged configuration at the Pro-gressive club, 19 West Jackson boulevard.

Man after man arese and condemned Harold Ickes, county chairmen and cam-paign manager, as the most perfect model of the political boss which the Progress alve party was organised on a protest against. Ickes was charged with the efeat of most of the Progressive tieket.

Move to Elect Knight. His autocracy in dealing with the candidates and the domination of the party organization was made the basis of a novement for the election of Thomas Enight, president of the Progressive club, as chairman of the county organization It was charged that Ickes had abuse

Knight in speeches and in letters.

Dr. C. B. Strouse was chairman of the meeting, and the subject to be discussed as stated on the blackboard in the clubroom was"" Will the Progressive Party Tolerate Bossiam?"

Portland, Ore. Nov. 4.—With the exseption of governor, the political comseption of Oregon's roster of public officording to his statement, was billed by one of the west side wards as a speaker at

Chamberlain, Democratic incumbent, and to the house W. C. Hawley and N. J. Sinnott, Republican incumbents from the Pirst and Second district. In the Third Ickes spent an hour telling the cosional chairman in an Indiana what a dangerous man I was. Yet I believe that I represent as well as it is possible for a human being to represent it, that new gospel of sociology which

Penrose and Barnes in 1912. "I know why I was persecuted. I would not wear the collar of dictation women are leading on the unofficial and incomplete returns.

Some Chicago suffragists believe that the work of the Congressional union in

head and gores them. "Hindered and Hampered." "The members of the Progressive party have been hindered, hampered, and per-secuted by a county chairman who should have had sympathy for them."

Thomas Watson, L. P. Boyle, and oth-

ers used language just as torrid in re-ferring to Ickes. Ickes' conduct of the campaign was designated as "contempti-ble with time worn political tricks," by Avoids Sixth Term Suggestion, but

nounce his intention to go after a sixth into flames. The Progressive club. term as mayor of Chicago. But all he with Thomas Knight at its head, has

way "—and then laugh.

Congressman Sabath, head of the county committee, was one of the early callers at the city hall to receive the felicitation at the city hall to receive the felicitation which has believed in a nonpartisan arrangement appealing to sentiment early the county of his chief on the result of the county masse instead of the individual voter.

The Progressives who gathered at the protest meeting last night said the Prowhat was needed to bring about the proper kind of organization.

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Seventeenth District.

GLACKIN, D. 3.402; Wright, R., 915; Leod, P., 851; Trisster, S., 350. Glackin's plurality 2,487.

Nineteenth District

Twenty-first District.

Twenty-third District.

STRAUSS, D., 7,145; Austin, R., 6,794; Stan-nan, S., 2,540; Ray, P., 2,826. Strauss plu-

rality, \$46.

REPRESENTATIVE.

THON, R., 17,188; BRUCE, D., 16, 222; MADSEN, S., 8,591; Schroeder, P., 7,220%.

Twenty-fifth District.

Twenty-seventh District.

SENATOR. BRODERICK, D., 6,077; Bitterman, 1,986; Perry, S., 524; Ptt, P., 408. Broderic plurality, 4,141.

TRANDEL, D., 9,8744; DONLAN, 8,7054; ROSTENKOWSKI, R., 6,141 GRELDZINSKI, P., 2,228; Mulloy, S., 1,444

Twenty-ninth District.

BENATOR.

SULLIVAN. D., 8,260; Immerhausen, 1,986; Angerstein, P., 1,889; Berbie, S., Sullivan's plurality, 1,324.

REPRESENTATIVE

OONLON, D., 5,482; FARRELL, D., 5,283%; McCORMICK, P., 5,106%; Funke, R., 4,716 Mitschie, S., 997.

Thirty-first District.

SENATOR.

CORNWELL, R., 9,278; Walsh, D., 8,86 Sweinhart, P., 4,620; Miller, S., 1,810. Cor well's plurality, 712.

REPRESENTATIVE.

SEIF, D., 14,929½; HAMLIN, R., 14,152½; FRANKHAUSER, R., 18,496; Walsh, D., 12,960½; Seitz, P., 10,871; Phelps, S., 8,050.

PENROSE WINS BY 236,493.

United States Senatorial Race

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.-Complete re-

turns from all but fifteen of the sixty

plete figures from the missing counties

give Boies Penrose, Republican, a plu-

chot and A. Mitchell Palmer, the Demo-

cratic candidate, ran a remarkably ever

race throughout the state. The total

Martin G. Brumbaugh's plurality over

Vance C. McCormick for the governor

ship, as indicated by complete returns

Husband Kills His Rival.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—Jefferson Jones, a married man, aged 32, was killed with a shotgun in the hands of Elmer Howell

m all but fifteen counties in the state

vote received by the three candidates ag-

gregates 993,632, divided as follows:

seven countles in the state and incom

in Pennsylvania.

Pinchot, Progressive, Second

REPRESENTATIVE,

#### Republicans Have 77 Members to Democrats' 69, According to Returns.

Returns at midnight indicated the Re-ublicans have elected exactly seventy-even members of the next Illinois house tives and are in a positio oct a speaker without a biparties nt. The personnel of the nev house may be changed by the later and official figures. As the reports came in from over the state of political division

May Depend on Quincy. The political complexion of the senate may depend on a special election in the late Senator Campbell S. Hearn, who was one of the holdovers and who died in October. According to the latest figures, the

Liquor Issue in Doubt. With the uncertainty that exists about some of the downstate districts the we and dry leaders were hesitant in making any prognostications as to what will be the lineup on the liquor issue. Conservative members predicted the county option bill, as proposed by the drys, will not be passed and that no attempt will be made by the wets to repeal the present

township option act. The senate probably is wet, while the ties are that the house is dry by a margin of not more than two votes Some of the representatives elect are un pledged on the wet and dry question

Basic Law Convention. From the tentative list of member elected the boosters for the proposed contitutional convention took great satis faction. A large proportion of the men who will sit in the next session are openly pledged to support the submission of the proposition to call a convention, and it is probable immediate steps will be under-

taken to open the campaign at Spring

The failure of the Progressives to make 6,527; TURNER, R., 5,0211/3; Taylor, P., 2,514; Phillips, S., 7171/3. a big showing in Chicago was responsible for a falling off of the Progressive strength of twenty-seven in the last house to not to exceed five in the next house. If the Republicans have won seventyseven seats, as seemed probable, the Pro gressives will not have even the balance of power which had been expected. They ad claimed not less than thirty-five in their preëlection forecasts.

Who Will Be Speaker?

The speakership fight will not open in SANTRY, D., 10,218½; JACKSON, R., 9,143½; WALSH, D., 8,992½; Ostrom, R., 8,630; Clark, P., 3,516½; Halm, S., 898½. earnest until the official canvass gives a better indication of who will be entitled embraces Edward D. Shurtleff, Homer J Tice, George H. Wilson, and Walter M. Hubbard, W. C. Kane, and Lee O'Neil Browne, Democrats, with a Chicago Dem ocrat later to be started. HULL, R., 9.691; Sullivan, D., 6,402; Hey man, P., 4,848; De Muth, S., 557. Hull's plu. 3,289.

Failure of the Democrats to secure working majority in the senate is held a serious blow to the plans of the state administration. Gov. Dunne's lieutenants were positive the governor's friends would be in certain control of the upper branch of the general assembly, and thereby would be able to stop any offensive movements made during the last two years of the Dunne régime by Republicans and anti-administration Democrats i

Returns from Over State. First District.

SENATOR. HARDING, R., 5,046; MacPherson, D., 4,136 Stein, P., 509; Wasbrough, S., 271. Harding plu., 910.

GRIFFIN, D., 11.7894; BRINKMAN, R.

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Lower House, Illinois Legislature.

and incomplete in down-state discised indicated by a \*.)

Daniel D. Donahue, Bloom'gton.D.

\*William Rowe, Baybrook......R.

James C. Harvey, Bloomington...R.

Joseph A. G. Trandel, Chicago...D.

\*James M. Donian, Chicago...D.

\*Albert Rostenkowski, Chicago...B.

-Clifford Quisenberry, Lincoln...D.

Edwin C. Perkins, Lincoln....R.

J. J. O'Rourke, Harvey .....

Joseph Placek, Chicago..... \*David E. Shanahan, Chicago...

Thomas Curran, Chicago ...... F

Simon E. Lantz, Congerville....R.

Michael Fahy, Toluca..........D

Thomas N. Gorman, Peorla.....D

Solomon P. Roderick, Chicago ..... R

-James T. Prendergast, Chicago...

James C. McGloon, Chicago.....

Frederick J. Bippus, Chicago ....

G. A. Ray, Rossville.........D.

\*William P. Holaday, Georgetown. R. Abraham L. Stanfield, Paris...... R.

George R. Bruce, Chicago ..........D

\*William F. Burres, Urbana .... R

\*Francis E. Williamson, Urbana...D.

John G. Jacobson, Chicago....D. Charles L. Fieldstack, Chicago....R.

William G. Thon, Chicago.....

\*Christian M. Madsen, Chicago

Charles A. Gregory, Lovington.

Second District.

REPRESENTATIVE.

RYAN, D., 8,795%; LIPSCHULCH, D., 577%; GARDNER, R., 6,123%; Macey, R., 456%; Smith, S., 2,895; Rae, F., 2,418.

Third District.

REPRESENTATIVE.

Fourth District.

REPRESENTATIVE.

Fifth District.

REPRESENTATIVE

IGOE, D., 19.873½; ROTHSCHILD, R., 16, 55½; HELWIG, R., 12,467; Passmore, P. 2,040½; Shaw, S., 1,268½.

Sixth District.

REPRESENTATIVE.

WILSON, D., 17,528½; WEBER, D., 16,940½ BROWN, R., 18,203½; Anderson, R., 12,627½ Graves, P., 11,004; Hardy, S., 4,612.

Seventh District.

SENATOR.

SENATOR.

8, 217; Craig. D., 5,850; Curran, P., 4,281; Horgan, S., 1784; Roos' pl., 2,868.

REPRESENTATIVE.

O'ROURKE, D., 13,807½; PIERSON, R., 12,941; DE YOUNG, R., 12,691½; Adams, P., 5,977½; Geweka, P., 4,967; Hitchcock, S.,

Ninth District.

CARROLL D., 8,489; Sum

SENATOR.

SENATOR.

Harold C. Kessinger, Aurora...

-\*Joseph O. Hruby, Chicago ...

William H. Bentley, Pontlac ....

Jacob W. Epstein, Chicago....

John S. Burns, Chicago ......

Fdward J. Smeikal, Chicago ...

Peter F. Smith, Chicago.

illiam M. Brinkman, Chicago..... leadrick B. Turner, Chicago...... John J. Gardner, Chicago R.

Bdward M. Santry, Chicago D.

Bobert R. Jackson, Chicago R.

John P. Walsh, Chicago D.

George C. Hilton, Chicago D.

Hubert Kilens, Chicago D.

Thomas A. Boyer, Chicago B.

Michael L. Igos, Chicago D.

Isaac S. Rothschild, Chicago R.

John H. Heiwig, Chicago R. Edwin C. Perkins, Lincoln..... T. C. Buxton, Decatur...... Bernard J. Conlon, Chicago...

"James H. Farrell, Chicago.... \*Medili McCormick, Chicago....

\*A. M. Foster, Rushville.....

\*W. M. Groves, Petersburg.....

Prank J. Seif Jr. Chicago ..... D Harry F. Hamlin, Chicago..... E. I. Frankhauser, Chicago....

"Robert A. Elliott, Monmouth...

James E. Simmons, Colchester...

Wm. C. Maucker, Rock Island...

"Thomas Campbell, Rock Island...

William J. Graham, Aledo..... derick R. De Young, Harvey . . . R \*Thomas E. Graham, Ingleside.D. \*Edward D. Shurtleff, Marengo....R C. A. Purdunn, Marshall..... Harry W. Drake, Marshall..... E. Walter Green, Hindeboro.... 

\*Roy D. Hunt, De Kalb ...... -John A. Atwood, Stillman Val.. R Emil A. Festerling, Rockford..... R Floyd J. Tilton, Rochelle.......D. "Henry F. Schuberth, Chicago.D. Roy D. Johnson, Quincy ...... Frank W. Morasy, Sheffield... 

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\*Henry A. Shephard, Jerseyville..D -Lee ONeil Browne, Ottawa....D. \*Ole E. Benson, Ottawa.......

Arthur Roe, Vandalia ........ \*John C. Richardson, Edinburg. D \*Walter M. Provine, Taylorville. R -Micael F. Hennebry, Wilm'gton.D. William R. McCabe, Lockport...I Squire F. Tompkins, Joliet ...... R

Charles W. Vursell, Salem .... R. ·Walter E. Rinehart, Effingham. .D. Owen B. West, Yates City......R F. W. Duvall, Lewistown ..... I

W. T. Morris, Du Quoin........... Harry Wilson, Pinckneyville. -Clarence A. Jones, Springfield. . D. Thomas E. Lyon, Springfield....R.

William J. Butler, Springfield. John Kasserman, Newton .... D Daniel O'Connell, Kinsman....D John L. Cooper, Fairfield ...... Charles L. Wood, Keene..... Benjamin M. Mitchell, Chicago.D Ferd. A. Garesche, Madison., Thomas P. Devereux, Chicago .... R Norman G. Flagg, Moro ....

Chris Rethelmer, Edwardsville. . Carl Green, Robinson......D. Richard F. Taylor, Elizabethtown.D. James A. Watson, Elizabethtown. F Stephen T. Le Page, E. St. L's.R. James W. Rentschler, Belleville. . R W. F. Borders, East St. Louis....D

James H. Felts, Marion ...... D \*Charles Curren, Mound City....R. C. A. Stewart, West Frankfort...R. . W. C. Kane, Harrisburg..... D. \*Elwood Barker, McLeansboro ... F Oral P. Tuttle, Harrisburg......R.

rality of 236,498 over Gifford Pinchot, Proressive, his nearest rival, on the presen face of the returns for the United States Wellman, S., 960; Jones, P., 943. Carroll's plu., 3,396. senatorship. REPRESENTATIVE.

PLACEK, D.,12,898; MULCARY, D.,12,041%; HANAHAN, R., 11,771; Olson, S., 2,887%; Frans, P., 2,490%. The latest returns show that both Pin-

Eleventh District. SENATOR.

BALDWIN, R., 10,755; Byrne, D., 10,584

Knaus, P., 2,983. Baldwin's plu., 171. REPRESENTATIVES.

SCHÜBERTH, D., 19.491; LYLE, R., 16,781; YAN, D., 16,282; Tobey, R., 14,082; Barron, P., 8,288; Henning, S., 8,587. Thirteenth District.

SENATOR.

SWANSON, R., 9.303; Riley, D., 8.928; Erick.

son, P., 3.071; Johnson, S., 2.215. Swanson's REPRESENTATIVE. HILTON, D., 12,8784; KILENS, 12,807; SOYER, R., 10,8054; Ambroz, S., 4,0404;

RYAN, D., 21.389; DAHLBERG, R., 12,287; YOUNG, R., 11,499; Schmackenberg, P., 9,7574; Stedman, S., 8,402.

Fifteenth District.

New Illinois State Senators.

(Names of newly elected Senators in caps. The others are holdovers. Names 1-G. F. HARDING JR., Chicago...R. 27—JOHN BRODERICK, Chicago....D. 28—Willis R. Shaw, Decatur.....D. 38—SAMUEL A. ETTELSON, Chicago.....D. 30—Walter I. Manny, Mount Sterling...D. 30—Walter I. Manny, Mount Sterling...D. 4—Al. F. Gorman, Chicago......D. 30—Walter I. Manny, Mount Sterling.
5—MORTON D. HULL, Chicago.....R. 31—W. H. CORNWELL, Chicago.....
6—George W. Harris, Chicago.......P. 32—William A. Compton, Macomb....

BENATIOL.

DENVIR, D., 11,721, Kittleman, R., 9,891%;
Ruggina, S., 2,984; Downey, P., 2,706, Denvir's
Surality, 2,129%. 8-Albert J. Olson, Woodstock......R. 9-PATRICK J. CARROLL, Chicago..D. REPRESENTATIVE.
PRENDERGAST, D., 18,587%; RODERICK, R., 16,613%; McGLOON, D., 16,782; Devine, D., 14,242%; Kane, R., 11,987; Reess, P., 8,894; Stuchal, S., 8,600. 12-Michael H. Cleary, Galena..... SENATOR.
HUGHES, D., 6.884; Dallenback, R., 5.216;
Ryberg, P., 1,500; Slater, S., 994; Sageser, P.,
88. Rughes plurality, 1,698.
REPRESENTATIVE
MITCHELL, D., 18,1849; DEVERBUX, R.,
9,615; BIPPUS, R., 8,844; Grunau, P., 5,787;
Masris, S., 8,807; Thorsen, P., 4504. 17\_\*EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Chi 18-John Dailey, Peorla..... 19-JOHN T. DENVIR, Chicag

20-Edward C. Curtis, Kankakee.... 24—Raymond D. Meeker, Sullivan....D. 28—DANIEL HERLIHY, Chicago.....D. nd D. Meeker, Sullivan ..... D. 28-Noah E. Franklin, Lexington ......R.

HERMATHY, D., 10,687; Hutchinson, B., 285; Christenson, S., 5,304; Anderson, P., 4604. Hertihy's plurality, 1,704. Only Ohio and California Vote JACOBSON, D., 26,9854; FIELDSTACK, R., 21,7784; MASON, S., 14,5204; Miss, P., 11,690. to Keep Saloons.

Colorado and Washington Join Pro hibition Column.

Four of the six states that voted Tuesday on the abolishing of saloons decided, according to latest returns, to forbid the sale of alcohol beverages in future and two voted to retain saloops.

Ohio and California kept their salooms while Washington, Colorado, Oregen, and Arizona closed theirs. Washington on first returns showed a wet majority, by which tended to increase.

ontrol of the legislature and there were roters, both wets and dry claimed victory d Societies, asserted that the Anti-Saloon league had lost its foothold in both houses Elmer J. Davis, superintendent of the chicago district for the anti-saloon or ganization, however, said his forces got enough men in to hold control of senate

Control Still in Doubt. Until the first roll call on a propo ffecting the liquor interests of the state organization of the new Illinois leg islature on the wet and dry question seems destined to remain in doubt.

Both wets and drys indorsed a long list

DRYS GET 4 OF 6 STATES of candidates before election and both same time both, so it is now as

51-SAM W. LATHAM, Eldorado ...... R.

35-ADAM C. CLIFFE, Sycamore.

36-[Vacancy] .....

42-F. C. CAMPBELL, Xenia...... 43-W. S. JEWELL, Lewiston.....

44-Kent E. Keller, Ava.

ARIZONA OUSTS LIQUOR. Anti-Saloon learns and of the same promises to both sides, officials of the

endent Davis said Tuesday he would be willing to concede the senate to the wets unless four of the fifteen senwere drys. With that many added to the dry senators from downstate and to the be no doubt of the attitude of the upper

Four Real Strongholds.

The districts in which the drys held trongest hope of winning the senatorial Iwenty-first, the Twenty-third, and the ble also in the Seventh the Eleventh, and Of the fifteen men elected to the senate

only two--Hull in the Fifth and Cornwell in the Thirty-first-are positively in the der column. John A. Swanson, senator elect from the Thirteenth, is claimed by both sides. The drys say they have his pledge; the wets call his victory theirs. Even conceding Swanson to the drys

tedly necessary four. All the other sens in the Twenty-third, were indorsed by the The failure of the societies to back

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COLONEL TALKS, QUOTING BIBLE

Time Will Come When They Will Not Endure Sound Doctrine."

New York, Nov. 4.-When Theodor sevelt was asked for an expre of opinion on the outcome of the electio

"In the Episcopal church lessons taken from the Bible are appointed for every day of the year. The lesson for Nov. 3 includes the second epistle of Paul to Timothy, chapter iv., 8 and 4, which read as follows:
"For the time will come when the

will not endure sound dectrine. But after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers having fiching cars, and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto falles. "I have nothing to add to this at present. After all the returns are in I may

Gov. Baldwin's Comment. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—Gov. Sim-eon E. Baldwin, Democratic candidate for United States senator, who was defeated n yesterday's election by Frank B. Bran- of all grades from the cheapes degee, Republican, commenting upon the outcome of the voting, said today:

"The key to the election is very simple. The Progressives of Connecticut got tired of following the vagaries of former Pres-

ident Roosevelt and most of them re-"I think also that the indistment of

Haven and Hartford company's direc good many highly esteemed citizens of an unfavorable effect on the De

Sees New Party Obsolete Utica, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Former Senate Frederick A. Davenport, Progress didate for governor, commenting on the election, declared:
"The country still favors a two party

system and prefers to try to better condi-tions by alternating between the two parties, first disciplining one and, then the other, according as one or the other goes WORK AHEAD IN COLORADO.

Republican Candidate for Senator Will Win if Same Ratio in Vote Continues.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4.-With one-half the precincts and approximately three-fourths of the Colorado vote reported, the election of Hubert Work (Rep. ) as United States senator is indicated by 8,500. The Democrats admitted Thomas will lose by at least 1,000 if the present ratio of gain is maintained by the Republicans.

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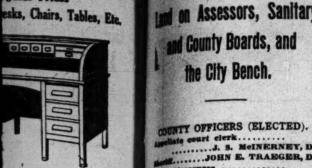
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and County Boards, and

the City Bench.

MUNICIPAL JUDGES. W. Sullivan, D. M. E. Maher, D. eph E. Ryan, D. C. N. Goodnow, R. E. K. Jarecki, D. F. H. Graham, D. Joseph Z. Uhlir, R. S. E. Fry, R. S. H. Trude, R. to all vacancy—Charles L. Billings, R.

Complete unofficial returns of Tuesday's Cook county election last night overturned the early indicated sweep of the entire Democratic ticket and showed fourteen Republicans to have been saved ent of the landslide-two members of the hard of assessors, two sanitary district ustees, five Municipal court judges, and the five country town members of the

Republican Winners.

ASSESSORS-Adam Wolf and Wilin H. Weber. silin and Wallace G. Clark. MUNICIPAL JUDGES-Charles N. D...... 2,369 Biblings. 7 Discission and Charles 12 1,478

m Busse, Joseph Carolan, Dudley D. 15...... 2,450 Serson, George A. Miller, and Wil- 16 ..... 517

Thomas F. Scully, for County judge, it 23..... Thomas F. Scully, for County Judge, it saw disclosed by the complete returns, sits through by an eyelash, with a pluality over Northup, Republican, of but 1.48 27 4.287 27 4.287

as saved by the city vote and the large 30...... 1,247 the Democratic candidates for the 31...... er major places received. He has a 32...... 6.447 lurality over Northup in Chicago of ap- 33...... 5,358 oximately 19,000, but lost the country 34...... 2,539 own districts of the county to Northup 35...... 3,722 by a plurality of 9 coo ally's total vote in the county was Country towns 13,651

3,242. The total opposition vote, divided nong the Republican, Progressive, Soallst, and Prohibition candidates, was

Although William Prentiss, the Progrescandidate for county judge, was a ad fourth in the race, receiving a little ore than one-half the vote polled for anea, the Socialist, the Republican and gressive vote, if un.ted, would have whelmed Scully by 20,000 plurality. The total Northup and Prentiss vote one was 157,028, to 137,242 for Scully.

Women Save Clark, Paullin.

women voters, the final returns saved Paullin and Clark on the ary district and Wolf and Weber on board of assessors. These were two Oak Park ..... he offices where the taxing issues were prominent in the campaign, and omen appear to have rallied to the port of the four Republicans in comtively large numbers.

he political complexion of the new ary board will be unchanged, as the new Democratic member, suc-Paul Fazard, elected as a Repubout allied with the Democratic ma-

board of assessors, politically, is aged, as Wolf and Weber succeed

Sweitzer Leads Ticket. ity Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer rolled nner vote among the Democratic finishing with a plurality of

Reinberg, for member of the counrd from the city, was next to Sweltwith a plurality over Alexander A. in the thirty-five city wards 63. Mr. McCormick, for president ounty board, cut down Reinberg's hearly 20,000, the new board presi ning with a plurality of 47,437. E. Traeger, for sheriff on the y reaching 55,478.

Stuckart for county treasure up a plurality over Litzinger of

mevieve— Mildred about ee Bond Issues Carry. ralities ranging from 63,000 to

the total men vote in Chicago 25, out of a registration of 394,of Cook county was 33,000.

total men vote in the country stal women vote in the city, based ote for assessors, was 108,845 out

# City and County Total Vote for General Ticket.

Country. City. Total.
Clifford (D.)... 8,284 128,925 137,300 5cully (D.)... 6,800 138,442 137,343 McCormick (P.).13,651 92,663 108,315 Stuckart (D.)... 8,223 135,892 144,113 Properties (P.)... 14,885 108,947 128,522 Northup (B.)... 15,973 11,806 127,781 Clifford's plurality over Russell, 12,377.

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Moore (D.).... 8,153 125,784 133,937 Steagall (P.)... 8,295 28,506 33,801 Bliar (R.).....15,268 112,582 127,850 CLERK SUPREME COURT. Country. City. Total. Crawford (D.).. 8,135 131,635 139,770 Rowley (D.)... 5,610 29,346 84,956

Crawford's plurality over Vall, .....JOHN E. TRAEGER, D. CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. HENRY STUCKART, D.

COUNTY STUCKART, D.

COUNTY CITY, Total.

Williams (D.). 9,652 126,661 133,454 Fry (R.)... 121,659

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Trude (R.). 122,421

Fry (R.)... 124,729

Sullivan (D.). 5,652 117,879 125,804

Fry (R.)... 12,468

Maher (D.)... 121,663

Milliams (D.).

JUDGE PROBATE COURT.

Country. City. Total.

Horner (D.).... 6,606 156,220 162,826

Kales (P.).... 6,077 28,864 34,941

Judah (R.)....14,150 109,716 123,875

Winston (S.)... 1,763 22,548. 27,328

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Marzia (R.)... 106,053 petident county board...... PETER REINBERG, D. ANTARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES. Winston (5.)... 1,763 25,565 27,328 Morris (R.).... 94,087 hirick J. Carr. D. W. G. Clark, R. Harding (Pro.). 178 1,081 1,259 Wells (R.)...114,736 Horner's plurality over Judah, Robertson (P.) 34,227 Anderson (P.) 37,516

Watson (P.)... 35,481 Hamili (P.)... 34,640 CLERK PROBATE COURT. Country. City. Total. Vogel (P.).... 36,171 14,018 Cervenka (D.),. 8,879 135,549 144,428 Kraft (P.)... 32,024 12,726 Vail (P.)..... 8,476 40,043 46,519 Lacey (P.).... 26,184 Mueller (R.)...13,482 94,487 107,068 O'Donnell (P.). 24,714 Wickens (S.)... 1,686 20,133 21,818 Gualano (P.).. 24,917 Lloyd (Pro.)... 187 1,106 1,293

CLERK CRIMINAL COURT. Country. City. Total. Walsh (D.).... 8,525 133,007 141,622

Vote on President

ward. Prog. 1....., 1,123

2..... 2,437

City totals. 92,682 . 144,116

Reinberg's plurality, 47,437.

COUNTRY TOWNS.

153,759

Grand tot. 106,313

3..... 3,662

of County Board.

McCormick, Reinberg, Lloyd,

PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD.

COUNTY CLERK.

MUNICIPAL JUDGES-CITY. Vail (R.).....14,547 101,685 116,233 14,052 48,277 54,247

9,951 TO FILL VACANCY. Cervenka plurality over Mueller, Billings (R.)...106,055 46,872 182,927 Cummings (P.) 34,343 11,673 45,916

Brown (P.)....35,594

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Board of Review

Women Vote by Wards

CITY.

Country. City. Total.

Sweitzer (D.)...11,867 156,173 168,043
Thoms (P.)....6,151 32,227 38,575
Sitts (R.)....11,326 84,381 95,767
Gubbins (S.)...1,777 20,731 22,568
Decker (Pro.). 174 973 1,146
BURG (D.)....117,948
Weber (R.)...136,223 48,417 194,640
Burd (D.)....116,022
Sweitzer's plurality over Sitts, 72,335.
RYAN (D.)....115,430 MUNICIPAL JUDGES—CITY.

[First ten winners.]

Men. Women. Total.

Jarceki (D.). 154,851 42,395 197,246

Goodnow (R.) 133,767 53,602 187,369

Graham (B.). 131,875 46,478 178,155

Olson (R.). 94,878

Stelk (B.). 131,861 46,411 177,773

Murray (R.). 82,194

Oltver (P.). 7,613 40,823 48,545

Trade (R.). 122,429 47,968 172,695

Sullivan (B.). 127,498 48,532 171,958

Maker (D.). 127,498 48,532 171,958

Maker (D.). 121,995 40,489 162,394

Menowell (P.). 58,331

Milliatrom (R.). 90,376

Smith (P.). 38,305 22,022 58,341

Sherriff.

Country. City. Tetal.

Schmidt (R.). 10,644 152,451 182,495

Oliver (P.). 7,613 40,923 48,543

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Schmidt (R.). 11,283 95,734 197,917

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Memakahon (S.). 1,833 20,596 22,428

Memory (P.). 57,415

Memory (Pro.). 204 965 1,169

Memory (Pro.).

Amorg (D.)..... Flanagan (D.) .110,405 37,878 140,282 Robinson (D.)...... ,7,086

CLERK APPELLATE COURT. City and Country. Heller (P.) ... 6,327 83,008 39,335 Country. City. Total. Levy (R.) ... 13,585 104,681 118,266 Tobin (D.) ... 9,398 180,468 159,868 McInerney (D.) 125,117 45,178 170,295 Cisar (S.) ... 1,914 24,976 26,896 Lemon (R.) ... 15,049 105,629 121,578 Boening (P.) ... 42,413 17,603 60,075 No ... 104,004 27,515—131,415 Larsen (Pro.) ... 279 3,792 4,071 Sameberg (S.) ... 26,374 26,374 Catlin (R.) ... 113,864 41,880 155,724 Majority ... ... 103,643

on Sheriff.

Complete Vote

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

 CAROLAN (R.).
 12,115
 McNally, Dem. .00,305
 28,743—119,138

 MILLER (R.).
 12,311
 Martin, Prog. .28,001
 11,034—20,035

 MAC LEAN (R.).
 11,368
 Raster, Prog. .25,626
 8,926—34,552

 Board (P.).
 8,550
 Sedgwick, Prog.24,661
 8,873—23,534

LITTLE BALLOT -City and Country No .....115,836 33,584—148,900 Majority ..... Roads-Yes ... 168,789 50,547-219,336

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	835	3,037	5,650	500	Senator Niels Juul, Republican,
	1,113	3,746	4,353	676	
	169	3,915	1,324	703	Frank Buchanan in the Seventh
	251	4,362	2,146	803	returns indicated the election of
	1,365	8.452	6,156	536	Downstate Districts.
		4,800	5.893	1.121	The following congressmen were
	577	2,930	3,109	DGD	in the fifteen downstate districts
	655	2.333	2,432	1.686	noia:
	151	8,279	775	937	Dist. Candidate. P
	182	8,442	1,277	1,012	11-*Copley, Prog
	227	3,745	1,014	1,700	12-Fuller, Rep
	640	5,905	4,770	1,062	12-McKangle Pin
	581	4,171	2.096	1,311	13—*McKenzie, Rep
	613	3,271	2,589	2,886	15-King, Rep.
	240	2,994	1,081	646	16-Stone, Dem.
	137	1,762	1,070	576	17-Sterling, Rep.
	542	5,335	2,389	1,473	18—Cannon, Rep
	89	1,339	756	550	19-McKinley, Rep
	103	2,480	713	543	20-*Rainey, Dem
	918	4,164	3,159	901	21-Wheeler, Rep
	340	2,478	1,488	1,201	22-Rodenberg, Rep
	1,149	3,436	4,623	1,408	23_*Foster. Dem
	448	3,524	2,219	1,418	24—Williams, Rep
	2,198	4,302	T,409	960	25—Denison, Rep.
	1,227	3,915	5,022	1,750	25-Denison, Acp
	1,153	3,674	4,419	3,490	*Indicates reflected.
	866	3,200	2,704	2,287	-Indicates reelected.
	477	3,869	2,368	1,670	School Trustees Check Sees
A	283	4,570	1,880	724	
	744	4,406	3,798	1,683	The finance committee of the board of

Totals . 24,422 130,442 111,806 48,475 towns., 4,520 6,500 15,075 8,073 Gr. (ot's,,20,242 137,242 127,781 81,548

Scully's plurality, 9,461; Hinshaw (Proh.) received 1,208 votes. Cook County Vote on Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania University Trustees.

40,324 171,348 40,222 170,272 Ward (D.)....131,024 

# G.O.P. SENDS FIVE

Democrats Badly Routed Second and Ninth Congress Districts.

retired by the Democrat.

Mann Wins Easily. In the First and Second districts, Many and Madden won without difficulty, a litthan on Mann. Madden's plurality ove Quinian, Democrat, was close to 4,000. James R. Mann in the Second district finished with a lead of 9,000 votes over O'Leary, Democrat, who ran him a much closer race than Vaughan, the Progres-

gressman from the Tenth district, who made an excellent record in the session of congress just ended, was defeated by .... 78,834 of the house for eighteen years until 1912, when he was retired by Thomson.

Britten Beats Nelson. Republican, found little difficulty in defeating Oscar F. Nelson, state factory nspector, who made the race for congress on the Democratic ticket. R. T. Crane, Progressive, made a strenuous campaign in the district, but finished several thou-

The record of A. J. Sabath in conne tion with sale of school land sites was used against him in the Fifth district.

lican, was about 5,000 votes.

With the exception of Sabath and Bu-

Complete Vote on Chicago Congressmen

Fourth District.

Sixth District. Seventh District.

Ninth District.

TWO REPUBLICANS SENT TO CONGRESS FROM MISSOURL

Returns from All but One District

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.-Thirteen Demo crais, two Republicans, and one district claimed by both parties—such was the status of Missouri's congressional delegation as indicated by returns tonight, decisive except in the Fourteenth

elected, were carried to victory by the Republican landslide in St. Louis, wherein

In the Fourteenth district J. J. Russell, Democrat, ton.ght, claimed reflection by a plurality of several hundred, while Thomas J. Brown, Republican, who was leading with several counties incomplete, also was confident of victory.
Almost complete returns from the entire state continue to show a plurality of about 50.000 for Senator Stone, the balance of the

Democratic state ticket winning with approximately 60,000 votes to spare. Both houses of the state legislature remain Democratic. Woman suffrage and the county unit proposition like all other

Indications Point to a Margin of 1,000 to 4,000 Votes Over Husting, Democratic Fos.

though still incomplete returns from the vote on United States senator in yester-

vote on United States senator in yestervote on United States senator in yesterday's election indicate that Gov. McGovern, Republican, is elected by a small plufactorial transportation of the forangle of the forset 1,500
Returns received by various newspaper
of the forese show a range in favor of McGovern's election this evening of anywhere
ern's election this evening of anywhere
from 1,000 to 7,000. McGovern on his
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aloos of the foresent act.
On two previous occasions the creation of
a forest preserve district has been approved by the voters, but knocked out in
the courts on technicalities.
"We tried our level best to answer not-

WACKER CALLS

Result of Balloting.

BY CHAS. H. WACKER ably on the proposals to issue bonds not only for the Michigan avenue improves ment but also for the forest reserve and

The splendid victory obtained is pleasing beyond words to the officials and citiesens of Chicago who have worked for years in the promotion of this improves ment, which will so beneficially affect all sections of the city and all classes of

Foresees Greater Chicago Era. The people of Chicago have ushered in new era of far greater importance than CONGRESS FROM MISSOURI.

Is perhaps realized at present. They have made it clear that "every Chicagoan for all Chicago for all time" is most aptly phrased. They have repudiated in whole-big Plurality.

St. Louis. Mo., Nov. 4.—Thirteen Demo-

the people everywhere in Chicago are de-termined to make their city more health-ful, better, and more attractive, and that ful, better, and more attractive, and that they cannot be awerved from that aim.

They have by their indorsement of these projects greatly encouraged the Chicago Plan commission to even greater zeal in promoting the pian of Chicago. Chicago has passed a crisis in her physical development and has taken a most important step forward, and it is now the obvious duty of all good citizens to work for a

When some of these improvements already under way are completed they will serve as object lessons to convince the people that a city plan is needed. They will also prove that they are necessary, as has been said before, to make Chicago a great cosmopolitan city, to attract strangers to it, to improve the health of

sion not to recognize the cordial and effective support at all times given to it by the public officials and the press of Chicago, without which the splendid progress so far made would not have been achieved.

...2,000 that the contest is close.
...2,000 that the contest is close.
...2,000 Most of the parts of the state where
...2,000 Husting was strongest have been heard
...2,000 from and the few counties still to report
...3,000 will, it is said. favor McGovern. It seems likely that an official canvass may be proof how, but I expect we shall have to proof how, but I expect we shall have to have a friendly suit or some other simi-lar test before the bonds can be marketed

Frank Bradbury of Boston, a member of the law firm of Bradbury & White, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital of injuries received when he was knocked down by a team of horses and then thrown against a car at East Jackson boulevard and Wabash avenue.

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was 8,000. The official canvass of the vote will start today in the rooms of the election commissioners and County Clerk Sweit-

zer, only the ballots used in the country town districts being under the jurisdiction of the county clerk.

REINBERG FOR HARMONY IN NEW COUNTY BOARD President Hopes Ragen, Burg, et Al.

Will Work with Him and Peace May Reign. Peter Reinberg intends to reestablish

men in the final tabulation, his

Bartzen combine after the manner of President McCormick. Mr. Reinberg was asked yesterday as to

"You will work with them?"
"Well, that is. I want them to go with
me," qualified the president-elect. "I am

Mr. McCormick sent a letter of congrat-ulation to his successor and offered to aid him in any way possible.

hibition defeated.

Harding, Republican, elected over Tim-othy S. Hogan, Democrat, and Arthur L. Garford, Progressive.

For governor—Congressman Frank B.
Willis, Republican. elected over the pres-

FOR REPUBLICAN PARTY. WHERE THE SOCIALISTS WON. 32 .... 1,420 4,589 7,144 33 1,280 3,133 5,307 National Headquarters Secretary 34 .... 475 5,424 3,982 Announces Victories of His 35 .... 880 5,614 3,920 Senator, Governor, and Majority of 1,634

ave a Republican senator to succeed Sen ator Theodore E. Burton, a Republican governor to succeed James M. Cox. Demo state congressional delegat.on is assured as the result of the election in this state yesterday. The results of the principal

Amendment asking for state-wide prodefeated.

in Election.

contests follow: For United States senator—Warren O. ent incumbent, James M. Cox, Democrat. and James R. Garfield, Progressive.

OHIO GIVES CLEAN SWEEP

Members of Congress Are Won tary and active head of the national Socialist party, at the national headquar-

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—That Ohio will district, my advices are that James

ndment asking for woman suffrage

cialist party, has been rellected to the legislature at Elizabeth, N. J.; Harry Popp has been elected to the city coun-ell, and another Socialist lost by only a Carr (D.).....150,633

ters here seaterday said:

Party in United States.

Walter Laufersleck, executive secre-

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harmony in the county board, if possible. The president-elect has no thought, he

his attitude toward Commis gen, Burg, et al.
"Why, I will work with them," he said.

me," qualified the president-elect. "I am not ready to say anything about my plans except that I shall stand for honesty and efficiency. But I think the board will be more harmonious than during the last administration. I don't think there will be any trouble, even with the Repub-

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

#### CLOSE THE RANKS.

The results of Tuesday's balloting are now sufficiently known for interpretation.

As compared with the vote of 1912, the Repub lican party has gained, but has not gained enough

The Progressive party has shrunk from second place to a bad third.

The reason for this reversal is not far to seek. The nation was not Democratic in 1912.

In the spring of 1912 the Republican party was Republican voters were cohesive and knew what they wanted in men and measures.

These voters were defeated and insulted by a conspiracy of politicians using the Chicago police force to overawe the delegates in the convention at

From this attempted enslavement the Republic

monwealths where the press as well as the politi cians was under the control of sinister influences. so that the people could not learn the facts, did in this case has been proved by the event, but it the Republican national convention of 1912 fail of repudiation

Popular revolutions, even political, as opposed to forceful revolutions, are turbulent things. In revolutions men of good fudgment lose influ-

ence in favor of men of extreme counsel. Tais happened after the Republican national

The men who over almost all the country had party in progressive hands, the rejection of the or other conditions not yet known. fraudulent nominee for the presidency, and the complete capture of the party machinery in 1916, fensive power, there is a clear superiority on the

elected president by a minority vote. A majority ish ships carried 2 nine inch and 30 six inch guns.

have followed various lines.

and the new Republicans battled for supremacy licans being handicapped in many states by the in the Germans' favor. large number of their followers who had gone into

S. Whitman and James W. Wadsworth Jr.

not for senator.

an overwhelming triumph in Iowa.

of 1912, was successful, although confronted by a highest strong opponent in the person of Roger C. Sulliven and the strongest Progressive state party organiza tion in the union.

Pennsylvania reacted to the unspeakable Penrose. This is the most discouraging feature of the election. We have as yet insufficient information to tell what brought this extraordinary result about. The Republicans gained 65 seats in congress and

the Progressives lost six. Among the successful Republicans were men of

men whose differences from the Progressive party candidates were merely in the title under which

It is equally clear that a return to the dominance cussion has turned to the question as to whether the voters. Whether they call themselves Progres- that is another matter. Even a military autocracy aires, rogressive Republicans, or Republicans, the cannot get supplies which do not physically exist voters will never stoop to that dictation.

On the contrary, the election has cleared ground sufficiently to take up the rational, steady course of progress where it was broken off in 1912.

Putting principle above partisanship, and national welfare above personal ambitions, the same elements which made the Republican party progressive in 1912 can control it in 1916.

successful. If a spirit of revenge is cherished, or mind that the question of food is not a question if discouragement prevail, if the hard-faced, soft. of living as well in time of war as in time of the Republican party will not succeed.

THE TRIBUNE believes that the power of self-Machine control will be dashed aside; personal saries before jumping to the conclusion that any ambitions ignored; and the majority of citizens, of the warring countries can be starved into subenlightened in true economic principles, guided by mission.

the highest American ideals, will find co ground upon which to stand and competent leaders to follow to the reestablishment of majority gov trament in the United States.

LOCAL RESULTS.

Alexander McCormick's defeat is ascribable to the organization war between the Republican and Progressive parties. The Republican manage ment left the place of president of the county board vacant on their ticket, but the Republicans instead of voting for McCormick as a Progressive voted for Reinberg.

Chomas Scully was elected by the Progressive refusal to recognize that county needs were su perior to the needs of their organization. The knew that if Northup, the Republican, were elect ant under section of 487% of the postal laws ed the chances were against the retention of Pro and regulations, being the average from April L gressive judges and clerks of election. They preferred to take their chances with Mr. Scully.

The opposition to Scully counted heavily against nim, as the plurality for him shows, in com parison with that given Mr. Reinberg. It is evident, however, that so long as the local Progressives maintain their position with regard to local Republican candidates, the continuance of Demorats in office is as nearly assured as even Dem crats could desire.

When this results as it did in the case of Mr Reinberg the disappointment caused by the loss of paid for, but on which money so paid has been a useful official is tempered by the knowledge that s man well thought of has succeeded him. In the case of Mr. Scully the disappointment is not thus relieved.

For offices for which women were permitted to vote a discrimination in favor of the candidates recognized for their worth is shown. If Mr. Clark and Mr. Paullin have escaped the fate of other Republican candidates in the city it is evidently because the women voters came to their aid.

Democrat success was not unexpected. It disto dislodge the Democratic party from control of appoints the hopes entertained for several important offices, but it does not arouse partisan prejudice. What we want is decent work. If the Democrats would do it there'd be no regrets.

#### THE SEA FIGHT OFF CORONEL.

It is likely that the German victory off the coast of Chile will be underestimated in Great Britain Tronger in the nation than it had ever been. The and overestimated in Germany, so far as the public and now the Turkey-trot." is concerned. Naval men will be able to weigh more nearly its importance, although details, especially of the British fight, are as yet incom-

The outstanding and essential fact, however, requires no further confirmation. It is that an inferior squadron of British ships met a superior force of German ships and were defeated with staggering promptitude and finality. It is said that the British force had been sent to find the In the states nearest to the convention, where German, and if this be true, we have the confesthe convention proceedings were best known, the sion of a fatal mistake of strategy. Strategy on revolt was most violent. In states where the truth land or sea is the science of bringing a force into was printed in the newspapers the revolt was contact with the enemy in such manner as to equally effective. Only in those backward com- con pel him to give battle at a disadvantage or to retreat or surrender.

The superior strength of the German squadron would seem to appear even on paper.

The elements of comparison are range and weight of guns, speed, efficiency (including marks- string of structures burned. A long line of flaming build- of their property by the k.ng for the use manship and tactics) and morale. The latter fac- ings standing out in the face of the surrounding darkness, a of the people, at least the king so alleged tor was without doubt equal. As to factors of efficiency, we are not yet informed. In respect of speed the four principal ships were about equal on paper. The Good Hope 23.5 knots, the Monmouth gazed as the fruitless fight was fearlessly fought by the hose-22.5, the Scharnhorst also 22.5, and the Gneisenau thrown out the old machine bosses and who coun- 23.8. But this balance may have been completely seled a steadfast adherence to the Republican destroyed or altered by the condition of bottoms

With respect to range and weight of metal, ofwere largely unheeded, and extremists forged to the side of the Germans, whose two principal ships in grim and ghastly figurations. Soon the structures stood carried 18 eight inch, 12 six inch, and 40 three like gaunt specters of their former selves, their massive oak In the election of 1912 Woodrow Wilson was and a half inca guns, while the two principal Brit- lashed by the hellish tongues of Fures.

north of the But the preponderance is greater than it appears Mason and Dixon line were chosen by a minority to be on paper, owing to the fact that the British got all von der latest improvements, self comships were respectively five and six years older mencer und everyting." Attempts to reorganize the party disrupted by than their antagonists, having been completed in the Republican bosses at the convention of 1912 1902 and 1903, the Germans in 1908. The advance in the rapidity of fire, power, and range of guns Officers, leaders, and believers in the new Pro- in the last ten or twelve years has been great, gressive party bent lusty efforts to have it supplant and there is no doubt that the astonishing brevity the Republican party. At the same time the old of the action is largely due to the superiority of the German guns, although there is also the important in their own organization, the progressive Repub- factor of markmanship, which may also have been

On the face of the returns, however, it would seem that an inferior force had been dispatched In New York the greatest degree of progress was to defeat the dangerous German rovers, and it will achieved. The younger element which sat in un- be interesting to hear how this policy is defended comfortable acquiescence during the Chicago cou- in London. Confidence is a necessary quality, but cause there is some kind of a war or something vention asserted itself, overthrew the old guard, it should be employed to win battles, not to lose and nominated a high class ticket led by Charles them. Events thus far in the naval war should have taught the British not to underestimate the In Indiana a new element was in control of the German sailor, for although the vast preponderparty and elected their candidate for governor but ance of the Anglo-French force in the German ocean would make a pitched battle there foolhardy for the German fleet, the enterprise, resourcefulant overwhelming triumph in Iowa.

[From the Hopkinsville, Ky., New Era.]

How sweet to think of that old playmate, The first I knew in my sunny childhood;

Our live flowed to gether both early and late.

As we roamed the fields and the deep tangled wildwood. party and elected their candidate for governor but ance of the Anglo-French force in the German ness, and pluck of the cruisers which remain at In Illinois Lawrence Y. Sherman, the Roosevelt large cannot but impress the world with the belief We knew nothing but peace, happiness, run and joy; leader of the Illinois delegation in the convention that German moval valor and efficiency are of the

#### Bits from the Best Magazines.

CAN NATIONS BE STARVED OUT? [From the American Review of Revi wa.]

Since the world awoke to find that war was not Since the world awoke to find that war was not. So time drifted us on, in this long and stient way, only a possibility but actually going on, we have Ofttimes sending me home with a sad thought at not heard much of the naïve assertion that the heart,
Only to wait another month for a better do great bankers could prevent war by refusing to When I would be able to play a better part. various stamps, varying from the Old Guard, rep-finance it. That was very much like saying that the owners of any other kind of property, say horses, or hay, could prevent war by refusing to Until his sweet sister became my loving wife. let the government have it. Now that it has been And thus you see he became my brother-in-law, It is clear from the election that the Democratic demonstrated that a government at war can get Which bound the ties of love closer still, With a golden chain, without a broken link or anything which exists within its reach, the distance of the country of the country is still a minority party in the United States. party is still a minority party in the United States. anything which exists within its reach, the disof the bosses of 1912 will not be considered by the necessary supplies exist or not. Obviously within its reach. Compared with this problem. even that of financing the war, that is, of keeping the war chest full of the means of buying supplies and paying other expenses, is of minor im-

The question of food, not only for the armies will admit to be of equal importance with that If they do control it in 1916, the party will be of men or ammunition. But it must be borne in bodied men of the Coliseum return to the saddle, peace. It is rather a question of finding the basic necessaries of life. A people who would prefer to be whipped rather than undergo a change of remment, the distinguishing feature of the Fedralist. Whig, Republican party, will assert itself. study the available supplies of these basic neces-

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

(vicenta agunt homines aostri est farrago libelli, ... Towna'.

THE POUR-DECKER

Our shop has bought a new machine, A super-dreadnought linotype. Cap Shea commands, straw hat on bean, And pulling on a corncob pipe.

This super-dreadnought is a beaut. The first four-decker in the shop; And when Cap Shea begins to shoot Projectiles of all sizes drop.

A great contraption, sure enough, But not of any use to us; For if we put it on our stuff, We'd

> Have to String the

# Words **NII**

"IT does not seem to me that, under the circumstances, a statement could be expected from me," California Supreme court said that he had said the Oracle of Oyster Bay yesterday. Au contraire, a statement was expected. Whether under court held that the city had a right to the circumstances or over them, the Colonel, as regulate any business or the use of any the Large Reverberation of the Progressive party, is expected to reverberate.

LATER: The Colonel read the lesson for the day, taking his text from Timothy iv. 3, 4. "I have nothing to add to this at present," he added. THE excitement having subsided, Mr. Sullivan, like Bunn the Baker of Baraboo, returns to his

Sir, We Share Your Desolation. Sir: I am desolated at the thought of the Christmas cartoons we shall have to endure this year.

"THE allies are being vastly entertained," contribs a Mere Woman. "First the goose-step.

THE INSPIRED SOUSE.

[From the Goshen, Ind., News-Times.]
The night police were also called upon to remove a young man, who in an intoxicated position entered an undertaker's barn and tried to climb into a hearss. WE expect to be highly entertained this evening the public health, comfort, safety, or welby the play "Consequences," at the Fine Arts the- fare demands such an enactment."

ater. It comes well recommended. But one never knows, does one? THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD. My son went to see "Edwin Drood" in the would not go as far in disturbing existing

This is entirely new evidence, and may prove to be Y. N. in Jasper's favor. "WE lose battles, but we win war."-Mr. Robins, the divine right of private and public Showing, again, the difference between tactics health came ahead of the divine right of

and strategy. THE DELIBIOUS REPORTER.

[From the Bochester, Minn., Post and Record.] so the fire raged while thousands of Rochester men, on the Magna Charta grew out of the proand children looked on in fearsome awe as the huge pile of business blocks enveloped in a golden mass of ancient landmarks of an early epoch in local history—such growing under the common law. Town was the centerpiece of the scene upon which the citizens planning, health activities, nulsance handful of firemen. The fire was a grand sight buildings were seen as one continuous, seething inferno Great tengues of flame leaped high towards the her ing to poison with their fury the billows of smoke and sent Streaks of livid light shot through the pall of blackn as which hung everhead and outlined the rolling gaseous clou

BUT THEY DON'T DROP IN.

fAd in the W. G. N.1 Saloon for sale: transfer corner; thousands pass every day. Address ----, Tribune. "NO Progressives bought votes in the First history. The third Lord Ruthven [the

A Progressive who bought votes in that ward

would need a guardian. Well, He Knows Mearly as Much About It as

Sir: I should like to have your Idiot Tactician hero of the historic raid of Ruthven, meet the waiter in a Milwaukee avenue restaurant, who, when I ordered imported beer with my dinner, "We can't get no more imported beer begoing on in Europe."

LET us forget the war and the election for a few family was thereupon declared forfeit of minutes, and enjoy the following-

Poetic Tribute to John M. Benshaw.

And when I was a little ragged bar foot boy. How oft I visited John and his sister, my

remember how proud we were of our first suit, of store clothes, including a red tie and new boots; Of how I would ride miles just like a mute.

My heart was longing, sching to speak of love-Calling for the sweetest sentiment from heaven abov To help drive away all un asiness, distress or fears,

"NAT GOODWIN Here Chipper Than Ever." Morning Oregonian.

Who, queries J. H. B., is the chippest actor? OLD STUPP DEPARTMENT.

Sir: Please raise my league standing fro to 1.000 by inserting the following advertisement liam Cunningham. Neither Jean Ruthof a west side pawnbroker: "I have cast off clothof a west side partition, and invite your immediate of putting forward any claim to the bar-inspection."

K. L. ony of Ruthven, which in Crawford's "Peerage of Scotland," a standard and official work published at Edinburgh in

The remaining 364, ventures J. G. H., belong to the office holders.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN [From the Herald and Presbyter.]

Wanted—Spirit-filled pastor, Brotherhood church, Kansas
City, Kansas. Address "Minister," 649 Ann avenue. AS we cannonade to press the "1" is still in

OF 100 editorial paragraphs in yesterday's newspapers, 68 began "Now that, etc." THERE is glory enough to go round. AND the supply of gloom is adequate.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypione, contration, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Bequests

(Convright: 191': By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PROBLEM OF RESIDENCE DISTRICT RESTRICTIONS. 4. HADACHECK of Los Angeles

owned a brickyard on a site where the clay was good for brick and less valuable when used for any other purpose or in any other Years after the brickyard was located the people began to buy and build homes in its vicinity. In time the district became a well built up portion of Los

In 1909 Los Angeles passed an ordi prohibiting certain industries in residen-tial districts. The ordinance was so broad that it not only districted the city and designated in a general way the use to be made of each district, but it provided that an industry prohibited in a given district Mr. Hadacheck was required to move

morals may not be impaired or en-

Los Angeles, New York, Grand Rapids, and Chicago, among American cities, and Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, and Minnesota have followed the lead of the city of Toronto and the province of Ontario in legislating for the use of property in such a way as to group together allied industries and to protect residential districts from rapid disintegration.

Some of these laws have been unheld by the courts; some have not. The Michigan court held that the legislature had never given Grand Rapids the right to leg.slate on that subject. The Illinois Supreme court held that the Chicago ordinance was inval.d because "an act of the legislature which deprives the citizen of h.s liberty or property rights cannot be

A lawyer to whom the California Supreme court's opinion was referred said he thought that the courts of other states movies. In the scene where they drag the river conditions. The reason for his opinion for Drood's body, the farther bank is lined with was this: The California law was foundtrees, beyond which an automobile travels rapidly, ed on the Roman law; that of most states on the common law. The very basis of the common law was the divine right of pri-vate property. Under the Roman law private property. The fundamental basis of the Roman law was the right of the community. The common law founded test of the barons against the configention

The rights of the mass are gradually

abatement are given better legal standing every year. At best the legal points raised by laws to protect residential dis-trices, to assign certain parts of the city to certain uses, and for other related pur-

The object of this article is to inform those legislators contemplating such laws that Lawrence Veillier has prepared a dential districts, which is issued as one of the National Housing association's

poses, raise difficult questions. Before being passed they should be carefully

PELLAGRA AND ITS CAUSE. E. H. S. writes: " Referring to pellagra: Has Dr. Goldwater had access to the records of the investigations made in south ern Europe and particularly in Italy a number of years ago with regard to this disease? Was it not quite conclusively shown that it resulted from a fungus developed in fermented food, espe starchy foods before cooking?

"The reports showed that in the com-munities and families affected it was customary, or not unusual, to use dough or catter for making bread or cakes that was sour and o d; also that the cooking in many cases was not thorough enough to destroy the fungus; further, that this fungus was found in the intestines of cases affected with the disease.

Does not this suggest that the cause traced to a similar source, or to the yeast used in making bread and cakes? Many families use a home made yeast that is to month and from year to year, and certainly the brief cooking of corn cakes, batter cakes, and half baked bread is not sufficient to destroy such organisms

REPLY. No subject in preventive medicine has been more thoroughly considered than the theory that pellagra is due to commeal. The evidence

THE MILK CURE. M. C. writes: Do you believe a diet of milk alone-six ounces every half hour all day-for several weeks will cure chron

constipation? REPLY. Some cases of constipation are relieved

GLAND TROUBLE PASSED. J. S. writes: "I have been operated on twice within four years for tubercular glands. I am 25 years of age. Do you

think the trouble will return? I have

heard a change of climate is beneficial."

REPLY. It is improbable that your trouble will return. Tubercular glands, the old time scrof-ula, are not a serious condition. Most cases that are diagnozed early and treated with Rarely is a change of climate necessary of

#### LA MAKQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Service order in the Boer war has mans in France, old Lord Ruthven has preserve it as such in her charter chest. his two other sons at the front, the mas-"Ya, mein car has ter of Ruthven, colonel of the Scots guards, who received the Distinguished Service order in the South African war. and Maj. the Hon. Alexander Hore-Ruthven, who won the Victoria cross in the Soudan under Lord Kitchener.

The name and title of Lord Ruthven vard," reports Marion Drake. We should hope not. name is pronounced as if spelled Rivven] was the principal actor in the murder of Queen of Scots, in the palace of Holyrood at Edinburgh.

His successor, the fourth lord, was the which aimed at the kidnaping of her son. James VI. of Scotland, later king of Eng-land, while this lord's son, in turn, was killed in the so-called Gowrie conspiracy, which had for its object the assassination of this self-same monarch, and the

Fifty years later, Thomas Ruthven, the great-grandson of the second Lord Ruthven, is asserted to have been created Lord Ruthven of Freeland by Oliver Cromwell, since the date of the creation is given as 1651, that is to say, shortly after the execution of Charles I. and fully nine years before Charles II. was re-

Now, although 1651 is given as the date of the creation of the barony, the exact date of the patent is unknown. There is no official record of its existence, either at Edinburgh or anywhere else. It was never registered, as required by law, nor was a copy made of it, and as, moreover, there is no "docquet" or "sign manos" thereof, the contents and nature of the patent are wholly unknown.

We have the word of the present Ruthvens that the original document was in existence for more than 100 years, and that it was destroyed in a fire which took place at Freeland in 1750. Of course the question will naturally

arise as to why it was that, while it was in existence for ninety-nine years and in the possession of the family, no copy should have been made or any steps taken to register it.

Nor is this all. David, the only son and

heir of the alleged Cromwellian Lord Ruthven of Freeland, died without male issue as one of the lords of the treasury of William III., leaving his estate to his youngest daughter, Jean. On her death without issue, his estates were inherited by her nephew, Sir Wilven nor Sir William Cunningham dreamed

1716, is described as having become ex-Sir William Cunningham also died without issue, and then the estates went to Isabel Ruthven, a niece of David, Lord Ruthven, and a daughter of his second ister, Elizabeth.

Isabel married a Col. James Johnston of Graitney, and, according to Lord Hailes, she, "in a jesting way," applied for a summons to the coronation of George II., as helress not only of the Ruthven estates but also the Cromwel-She received the royal sur

ESIDES Capt. Christian Hore- coronation as Baroness Ruthven in he Ruthven of the Black Watch, who own right, the summons bearing the sigafter winning the Distinguished nature of George II., and a letter is in existence in which she declares that this now fallen in battle with the Ger- was her "patent," and that she would the title of Lord Ruthven on the strength of this, her summons to George II.'s coronation as a preress, and his grandson who was also a self-styled Lord Ruth ven, dying without issue, left the Ruththe beginning of the last century to an Irish county magnate, Walter Hore of on approaches to same. Harperstown, County Wexford, and she then assumed the title of Baroness Ruthven. The present Lord Ruthven is her grandson. While the Ruthvens of the present day have nothing to show in the way of a patent, save this sumn sued by George II. to Mrs. James Johnston of Graitney to attend his corona-tion as Baroness Ruthven, it is only fair

is that, although so lamentably lacking in as civil war veterans are with us."
documentary evidence of the authenticity of their honors, their family motto consists of the singularly inappropriate son of a veteran. On the contrary, I am

assumption of peerages, since all English my country, and thank God they did not peerages carry with them a seat in the belittle the most wonderful scurce of innouse of lords, and no one can take his formation of the period of '61-'65, the place in that chamber until the question testimony of the veterans. The veterans upon by a tribunal of peers, known as the taught me patriotism, they taught me to ommittee of privileges. Only after this be honest, to be loyal and true. Years body has made its report to the crown after when I stood on the parade ground does the sovereign issue the summons, at West Point and saw the flag go by, without which no seat in the house of I thanked destiny for the men of '76, the

In Scotland, however, there is nothing are ready to emulate the example of the peers of parliament at Holyrood.

his evidence before the select committee for our veterans. of the house of lords in 1882, admitted This "exemplar of the house of lords in 1882, admitted
This "exemplar" of education tells us
that "as the law now stands, Scotch
that we must wait until the great actors taken any steps whatsoever to establish

The Ruthvens take their name from the castle of Ruthven, in Forfarshire. But roust be both "in the saddle in Washeenth century, and the only thing to cago? mark the site is the knoll, called the Gallows hill, on which a permanent gallows was maintained by the lords of Ruthven for the sending into eternity of those who had incurred their displeasure.

She is a granddaughter of that old Sir high and low, well, excellently and ge with Cyrus W. Field in the laying of the nence of his position, to come out broaderst transatiantic cable, and after aban- as he d.d with what is but elever phra doning his American citizenship and se-curing British naturalization was cre-ing Japan's supposed utter indiff

#### "HERE GOES!"

[From the Philadelphia Record.]



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

HELPLESS.
Chicago, Nov. 1.—(To the Friend of the People, !- Please call the attention of the proper authorities to the insanitary conditions existing at 1236 West Thirteenth street. ALBERT MUSHINSKI.

which exists at this place, and on June 1 en

tered ault against the owner for the melete-nance of the nulsance and for failure to comply with the orders which the ospariment and served on the owner from time to time to abate same. The suit came to trial on Oct. 14, just four months and a half after request to enter suit had been made, and the owner was fined \$10 and costs. A motion to wacate judgment was then made on behalf of the defendant, and on Oct. 28 this metion was overruled. There the matter rests. The department of health has inspected and reinspected the premises in question, has brought suit, and has had the defendant fined, but the nuisance still exists. All we can do now is to follow the same method of procedure again, inspect, serve notice, bring suit if the notice is not compiled with, wait several months for the suit to come to trial, is a fair example of the impotency of the heal department in obtaining compliance with the orders which it issues. The law as it stands ment the necessary machinery for enforcing its orders or summarily abating a nuisance a the expense of the owner of the premises where

d. G. B. YOUNG, RAILROADS MUST BUILD

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-Please inform me if the property owners north and south of the Wabash and Belt railroad, at Seventy-fifth Her son assumed on his mother's death street, have been notified to lay sidewalks and the subway under the railroad.

F. Evans, 7417 Emerald avenue. I presume the writer refers to the line run-The track elevation ordinances provide for rali-roads constructing sidewalks in subways and WIRES ACROSS PRIVATE

PROPERTY.
Chicago, Nov. 1.—[To the Friend of the epple. ]-Two of my neighbors have electric lights installed in their homes; kindly inform me if I can protest against having wires cross my property?

Mrs. Theresa Hoppman,

private property. To cross private property the company must obtain the cor of the property owner. This refers allke to the setting of poles on the property and rus-ning wires across the property.

M. FERRY, Commissioner of Public Service.

The franchise granted to electric companis onfers the right to use the streets and alleys

INSTALL LAMPS IN FIFTEEN DAYS. Chicago, Oct. 22.—[To the Friend of the People. ]-Kindly inform me when the city

expects to put lights on Green street be

tween Eighty-first and Eighty-second This department has ordered the installation of two gasoline lamps on the west side of Green street, between Eighty-first and Eightysecond streets. These lamps will be installed in about fifteen days. RAY PALMER. Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

CAN ENLIST IN STATE SERVICE. Chicago, Nov. 1.-[To the Friend of the People. ]-Please tell me if there is in the state of Illinois a naval organization co esponding to the national guard to which business men may belong? What are the age and height requirements of the

There is in Illinois a naval organis ing of ten divisions, a division naval reserve corresponding to a company of land troops. Six divisions of this naval force are situated Chicago. The comm modore, lake front, Chicago. Able bodied citi-sens between the ages of 18 and 45 years are The limitation of stature varies with weight to such an extent that detail thereof would

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

LAION VETERANS AND HISTORY Chicago, Oct. 31.-[Editor of The Tribto mention the fact that the name and une.]-The following, attributed to Mrs. title continued to figure in the Union roll Ella Flagg Young, appeared in THE of Scotland after the extinction of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE Oct. 19. "But I believe war is not taught correctly in our A peculiar feature about the Ruthvens schools, and probably won't be as long

the son of an immigrant, to whom New England gave birth, freedom, and educa-In England some check exists on the tion. There I was taught the history of

I am not a veteran, neither am I the

whatsoever to prevent the unwarrantable assumption of peerages. In fact, these assumptions pass unchallenged, unless a may that the veterans of the civil war counterclaim happens to bring the ques- are being told they must refrain from tion to an issue, or when the votes ten-dered in respect to them have turned the dren of southern parentage be hurt. Far scale in an election of representative be it from me to denounce solicitude for the feelings of others; but I insist upon The lord clerk register of Scotland, in the same consideration—even more so-

men of '61, and for the men of today

peerages may be assumed and held for are dead before the lessons of history generations by persons who have not can be correctly told. Will not the loyal hearted of Chicago rebuke so vicious a stab at the revered upholders of our flag and country?
's sectionalism so rampant that it no

this was entirely demolished in the eight- ington" and in the side-saddle in Chi-DR. JUDSON AND THE JAP-

ANESE, Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Editor of The Trib and incurred their displeasure.

The master of Ruthven, who, owing to editorial in The Taibung entitled "Japan a financial arrangement with his aged and Dr. Judson." As a resident in the father, is in possession of the family Harmikado's emp.re for four years employed perstown estates in County Wexford, has by its ministry of education, knowing the a wife with American blood in her veins. language and the customs of its people, Curtis Lampson who, commencing as a ously treated throughout my stay, and Vermont farm hand, eventually managed still counting a number of Japanese to secure the good will of the original among my best friends. I must say that John Jacob Astor, became his resident Dr. Judson was wrong—not only wrong agent in London, was later associated but most untactful considering the promiquest, the Philippines

Chicago, Nov. 3.-[Easter of The Itib-une.]-The thousands of unemployed poor people and those who are bately maintaining an existence, could and should be taken a re of by our government in such a manna as to not only benefit the govern ment, but enable these classes to live and rear their families under environs tending to uplift their moral standard. The improvement of the morals elim.nates in a large measure crime, wretchedness,

ignorance, and, indirectly, poverty. There are thousands of acres of unim-proved virgin land in various parts of the United States. Should the government improve and fully equip 10,000 farms of forty acres each per year, at an approximate gross cost of \$40,000,000, and distribute by lottery similar to the manner in which government land is usually disposed of, to men of families. All married male exemptions of the income tax law who are native citizens of the United States and naturalized aliens, who have resided within the United States for a period of ten years or more, to be eligible entry. The yearly allotments to be divided into groups of farms of a given number, each division to be supervi by a government expert, whose duties would be to instruct the settlers in approved methods of scientific farming. making it possible to obtain a maxim crop. Then a reasonable yearly interest to be returned to the government from the sale of crops, and, at the expiration of five years, a portion of the principal to gether with the interest to be paid yearly intil the full amount had been liqu

WORKINGMEN ON JURIES. Chicago, Oct. 30.-| Editor of The Iribune. |-It is well to consider the red posters
that have been placarded about the cay. according to a report in The Tribuns the 24th, asking workingmen to vote against any capitalist when on a jury. No matter about the evidence, vote against the employers. Thus wou cial justice triumph-as desired by the international Socialist Review. Is not this something for the jury finders to

OF COURSE. Chicago, Oct. 30.-[Editor of The Tribine.]-Lovers of peace and believer insufficient army and navy must be gr ded to see that Count Von Bernstorff has advised our government that Germany has instructed him to say 'hat she will respect the Monroe doctrine, no matter what the outcome of the war.

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At present writing it is 236,000. Much to by the Progressives, a majority of 37 over the satisfaction of old line Republicans the Republicans. the greatest triumph of the elect.on was won by the man whom Col. Roosevelt did his utmost to defeat. Roosevelt carried middle west and on the Pacific coast. ennsylvania in 1912 by only 50.000.

#### Nevada Fight in Doubt.

The result in Nevada is still in doubt. The race between Senator Newlands, Democrat, and Samuel Platt, Republican, was extremely close and the returns are mplete. Newlands is in the lead. The senatorial race in Utah was an atremely close one. Both Senator Smoot, actionary Republican, and James H. loyle, Democrat, claim the victory. The ficial count may be required to deter-

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who had a hard fight, won out, according to arly complete returns, but the Repubcans carried the three congressional disicts. Representative Lafferty, who ent to congress as a Progressive, was

In Missouri Senator Stone is returned epublicans two congressmen, Meeker

#### Victory of Shively Verified.

he reelection of Senator Shively of ana by a plurality of approximately 2,000 was verified by the latest returns. is Iowa Senator Cummins' plurality Representative Connolly, Democrat, stimated at about 30,000. The Repubcarried all congressional districts are the Eleventh, in which T. J. Steele, rat, defeated Representative Scott,

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Lamone			588
Levden			197
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oil guard Republican, who voted first for mittee in Washington, issued the following statement after conferences with Nesley, his Democrat opponent, claims Postmaster General Burleson, secretary victory by 5,000. V.ctor Murdock. Pro- to the president, Tumulty, and other ad-

" A careful canvass of the election re-The experience of Senator Boies Pen- turns shows that the Democracy has strengthened its position in the senate with the electorate of Pennsylvan.a upon and has splendidly maintained itself with submitting his candidacy d.rectly to the the election of the greatest majority ever returned by any party in an off year following a revision of our tariff system. "The Democrats have carried 225 conplurality over Gifford Pinchot, Progres- gressional elections, as against 188 by the sive, and A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat. Republicans 3 by the Socialists, and 3

> "It is gratifying to know that the party has strengthened its hold in the great

> Victory in Straight Fight. Mr. Pence said the reduction of the Democratic majority in the house had little bearing on the situation because the strength of the Progressive vote two years ago led to the election of so many

> Democratic members by minority votes. "This time we had a stand-up fight with the Republicans and we have defeated them," Mr. Pence said. "Generally speaking, the Progressives were not a factor in this election. The outcome this year, therefore, can not be compared to that of two years ago.

"We have elected Democratic governors in Minnesota, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Michigan, and Wyoming, as well as in southern states There was danger of our losing senators in Colorado and Oregon, but both Senators Thomas and Chamberlain have been elected, and we have good chances of a plurality of 50,000. The Republican electing Senator Newlands in Nevada, adslide in St. Louis, however, gives the Roger Sullivan in Illinois, and Neeley as senator in Kansas. Unexpectedly we have elected Phelan as senator in California and Johnson as senator in South Dakota."

Insurgents in the Party. With the reduction of the Democratic majority in the house to little more than handful Democratic insurgency has shown its head. For the first time since the Democrats came into power insurgency on a small scale would prove as troublesome to the dominant party as it was to the Republicans, with their small majority, in the sixty-first congress. In the present congress with a Democratic majority of 145, Democratic in-

surgency, except on a grand scale, would Now word comes from Washington that rebellion is rife in Democratic lanks over the choice of a majority leader to succeed Oscar Underwood, who goes to the senate

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Peril to Speakership.

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## Illinois Vote on U.S. Senator.

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B	ureau	1,414	1,886	2,956	3,738	2,800	1,016
C	alhoun	25 379	901	1.828	154 1,258	1.078	373 1,687
C	ASS	846	1,416	1,841	1,082	2,223	714
CI	hampaign	3,890	3,090	5,238	4,481	4,454	3,220
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Ci	rawford	943	2,005	1,840	1,522	2,686	1,266
D	e Kalb	2,405	1,283	1,411	8,640	1,673	990
D	e Witt	855	1,461	2,060	1,303	1,880	1,346
D	ougles	845	976	1,796	1,277	1,633	1,386
B	u Page	3,154	1,574	2,126	1,243	2,236	1,136
E	dwards	194	551	1,447	818	649	916
	fingham	383 842	2,105	1,417	1,542	1,002	2,575
Fo	ord	138	808	1,262	1,729	1,035	831
Fr	enklin	610	2,147	2,915	731	2,435	2,099
G	alton	1,623	3,048	3,871	3,334	3,829	2,263 1,048
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H	ancock	1,218	2,319	2,798	1,937	3,692	1,574
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	enderson enry	2,967	1,660	1,087 2,871	4,505	721 2,218	1,859
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Je	fferson	715	2,519	2,823	1,286	3,231	1,831
Je	rsey	137	1,461	1,546	877	1,573	838
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K	endall	2,064	1,969	3,971	5,386	2,750	1,750
La	ke	1,728	2,002	4,609	4,888	2,436	2,103
	Salle	3,179	7,555	7,090	6,877	6,977 2,550	4,802 1,617
Le	ek	1,110	1,547	2,597	2,745	1,995	1,482
Li	vingston	1,341 1,356	2,766	4,299 2,322	3,230 1,776	3,334 3,229	1,397
	acon	1,889	3,051	5,661	3,976	4,435	3,356
M	acoupin	968	3,528	4,221	2,131	4,870	2,162
	adison	1,067 2,035	5,598 1,933	8,048 2,322	3,197	7,155	5,380 1,582
	arshall	446	1,463	1,587	1,180	1,685	790
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	cDonough	269 792	2,070	3,858	1,786	2,959	1,876
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	ercer	854	1,357	2,295	2,088	1,598	949
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	ontgomery	853 744	2,670 2,353	3,093	2,090	3,640	1,466
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R	ock Island	2,407	4,010 943	6,470 1,501	6,506 1,460	3,997	2,394
	Saline	1,959	6,121	10,674	6,155	8,381	3,981
Sc	huyler	320	1,513	1,314	694	1,714	849 686
	ott	1,337	1,942	1,223	378 1,431	3,467	1,629
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St	. Clair	2,679	8,234 2,776	9,935	4,064 3,470	10,826	8,156 1,361
	ephenson	2,200 1,024	2,776	2,647	2,500	3,654	1,054
U	nion	90	1,800	1,200	461	2,669	1,194
	ermilion	2,540	4,482 1,229	7,022 1,435	4,984	5,576 1,676	841
	abasharren.	1,570	1,772	1,843	2,027	2,001	915
W	ashington	367	1,332	2,198 2,772	1,054 1,418	1,654 2,372	1,304
	aynehite	186	1,952 2,133	2,772	590	2,705	1,689
W	hiteside	1,336	2,070	2,979	3,896	1,989	1,435
W	in	4,557	4,575	6,249	8,092 1,765	4,717 3,258	3,331
	Williamson	3,156	1,568	4,450	7,069	2,271	2,465
	oodford	634	1,826	* 2,000	1,495	2,050	849
	otals	193,062	360,689	376,117 15,248	386,478	405,048	253,593

Sangamon and Will Counties 5 precincts missing in each.

over the majority leadership when the the incumbent would be a member of no

next congress organizes appears more than probable. Fear Power of South.

The report from Washington is to the effect that many northern and some southern Democrats will oppose the selection for the majority leadership of Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, who claims the honor by right of seniority. He is the committee and entitled to promotion to the chairmanship, which traditionally carries with it the leadership of the dominant party in the house.

Increasing vehemence of the northern cry. "The south is in the saddle," and

the existence of some southern antagon-ism to Kitchin and to the controlling group of house Democrats are responsible Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who ranks next to Kitchin on the ways and means

next to Kitchin on the ways and means committee, will be a candidate for the majority leadership, and will receive much northern support. Some northern Democrats threaten to lead a general revolt against the Democratic program of legislation unless Rainey or some other ortherner be made leader.

Peril to Speakership.

Peril to Speakership.

So far there has been no suggestion of Ray Throw Kitchen Over.

Alarmed by these signs of trouble, many revolt against the reflection of Champ a revolt against the reflection of Champ are revolt

Aitogether this brewing revolt of the northern Democrats from southern domination appears to be growing as a result of the encouragement of effective insurg-ency given by the dwindling of the Demothe southerners will find themselves compelled to relinguish to the north several committee chairmanships in order to keep

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# IN SENATE FIGHT WITH 15,000 LEAD

Reports from All Countles Show Small Lead Over Democratic Rival.

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elected, was suggested, when Mr. Bosschenstein said:
"The only contest that can be liftened to this one is that which resulted when Adiai Stevenson contested the election of Deneen to the sovernorship in 1908. Deneen won by about 22.000, it was claimed. I don't want to intimate that Mr. Sullivan will contest the election if it is found that he has lost out by a small margin, for I am sure that there is no chance that he has not won out."

Official G. O. P. Statement. This official statement was given out by Walter A. Rosenfield, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state

"Official reports from downstate counties heard from give Sherman a lead which will be increased materially by the fficial count and, in our judgment, will

"John E. Northup has been retained to see that the vote in Cook county is left intact. Reports from Chicago are to the effect that the Sullivaniess are desperate and may make an attempt to tamper with the vote as it was actually cast." totaled by the City News association the country towns, gave Sullivan a plu-

rality over Sherman of 56,500.

It seemed probable from the returns as received up to midnight that the entire Republican state ticket had been elected by pluralities averaging about 40,000.

15.000 Behind Estimate Here. Sullivan carried the city of Chicago by the confident estimates made in his behalf by the Sullivan managers on the eve of lection. Sherman carried the 200 precincts in the country towns of Cook cour ty, including Oak Park, Blue Island, the north shore suburbs. Harvey, and the rural outskirts by 2,459, Sullivan running third. This left Sullivan's net plurality over Sherman in Cook county, on the which to offset the downstate lead of Senator Sherman. Sherman made his most impressive

gains in the central Himois and Egyptian Democratic strongholds. Countles which have been in the habit of classifying as rockribbed and unterrifled turned out pluralities for Sherman.

Pike Turns Over.

Pike, which went almost solidly for Bryan in 1896, gave a Republican plu-rality for the first time in its history. Greene, the home of Congressman Henry T. Rainey, went for Sherman by fiftyseven. All through the historic Den cratic belt of the Twentieth congression al district the Democrats sliced Sullivan and permitted Sherman to win out.

In Sangamon county, which had been the center of the anti-Sullivan fight in the primary campaign, Senator Sherma 4,500, his victory carrying through the entire Republican ticket and electing former Postmaster Loren E. Wheeler to congress in place of Congressman James M. Graham.

Reports End G. O. P. Gloom. The gloom gathering around Repub-lican headquarters early in the morning was desipated around noontine as the reports came is from county chairmen from the far southern counties. Balli-wicks which would have been conceded normally to Democracy were reported for Sherman, and the later returns showed an overturn in Egypt which had much to do with determining the final result.

WILSON SLAPS AT SHERMAN. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—[Special.]— President Wilson today selzed an early opportunity to show his regret over the reflection of Senator Sherman when he appointed former Congressman J. Ross Mickey postmaster at Macomb, Ill. The president nominated Mr. Mickey for the place several months ago. At Senator Sherman's request, however, the sen-ate declined to confirm him.

The president made an ad interim appointment at Mendota by approving the

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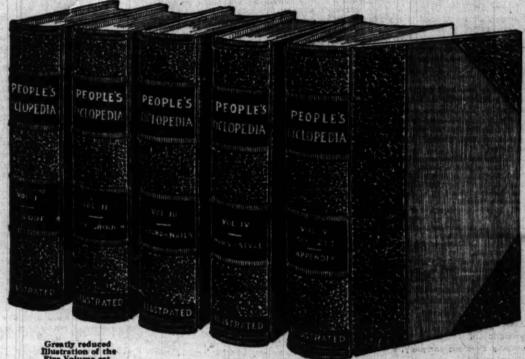
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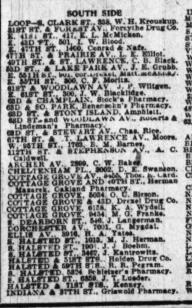
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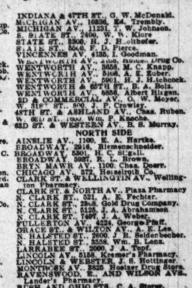


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QUARTER SIZES.

State Orders Closing to Fight the Foot and Mouth

[Continued from first page.]

St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Kas., East

St. Louis, Ill., and Oklahoma City. " If the order continues in force for any length of time, we can have meats shipped in from our other houses. Our by-prodacts plants at the Chicago yards will no be affected, as material for this purpose can be shipped in from the outside. Our entire office force will remain at work as usual, and all employes in the butterine. sanning, and other departments will continue at work."

Shippers Are Telegraphed.

Farmers ship cattle to the Chicago mar ket from twenty-two states and when the or first spread that the yards were to the thousands to these shippers by the various commission houses. Late last night the lobby of the Stockyards inn was crowded with commission men scrambling to send confirmation of the earlier mescattle to other packing centers.

Show Animals Infected.

The closing of the Union stock yards was ordered following the finding of six infected steers among a herd of 600 feeders at the yards and eleven infected Holstein cows, which were exhibited at the National Dairy show in the live stock

A conference was held during the eve ning at the Stockyards inn between representatives of the packers, commission merchants, and government and state of-ficials, at which a petition was drawn up and wired to Gov. Dunne. Those who

G. F. Sulzberger of Sulzberger Sons & Co. F. E. White of Armour & Co. Edward Morris Jr. of Morris & Co. Edward Tiden of Libby, McNeili & Libby. T. W. Jerrems, president of the Chicago

Live Stock exchange. Live Stock exchange.

E. H. Ingwersen, member of exchange.

T. B. Stafford, member of exchange.

A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stockyards and Transit company.

B. J. Shanley, chairman of the Illinois live

L. F. Brown, member of the commiss. R. M. Patterson, member of the commis. Dr. O. E. Dyson, state veterinarian.

Packing Industry Affected. The largest packing houses affected by

the order are: Armour & Co.

Swift & Co. Cudahy Packing company. Morris & Co.

Sulzberger Sons & Co.

These houses have a total killing capacity of approximately 70,000 hogs, sheep, and cattle a day. Their daily busi-Exclusive of this, \$1,200,000 worth of

business is transacted daily in the buying and selling of cattle, sheep, and hogs by 125 commission houses operating directly in the yards. The largest of these are:

Clay, Robinson & Co. National Live Stock Commis-

Rosenbaum Bros. & Co.

Wood Bros.

Alexander, Ward & Conover Between 35,000 and 40,000 persons are employed in the yards, commission houses, and packing plants, and the great

majority of these will be idle. There were about 73,000 head of stock at the yards yesterday, and it was estimated that about 10,000 of these were slaughtered during the day. About 19,-000, it is figured, will be received today before the 'lid" is clamped down.

The packing houses will be permitted to operate until these animals have been slaughtered, and the by-product plants probably will be enabled to operate much

State and U. S. Clash. The state and federal authorities clashed several times over their authority in handling the campaign against the epidemic. The government has no right to order the yards in Chicago closed or to forbid the importation of cattle except

The trouble started last week when De R. A. Ramsay, chief field inspector of the bureau of animal industry, ordered a quarantine of the yards. Dr. Dyson announced the government inspectors were here without author:ty in that they had no police power within the state and re-fused to issue an order following the suggestion of Dr. Ramsay to place an em-bargo on the shipment of cattle into the yards. He held the embargo on shipments from the yards was stringent enough. When it was learned animals within the yards had developed unmistakable signs

from other states.

of the disease Dr. Ramsay insisted his former suggestions be carried out.

Ramsay Explains Situation. The state veterinary has not placed a quarantine on the yards or on any other

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Chicago stockyards are filled et and mouth infection. There is ly no way of stamping out this except to stop shipments into the cless the place up, kill the in-nimals, and clean out and dista-pens. Drastic as the action may would be cheap in the long run."

Bennett for Rigid Rules. Dr. Bennett said the responsibility for the spread of the foot and mouth claesse would be entirely with the Illinois live stock commission unless the Chicago yards were closed so as to make it possible to dispose of the animals already in fected and those exposed to the disease He said the experience of the government officials showed there was no use in attempting to temporise with the disease. He said there was but one way to handle ch cases. This is, he said, to destroy all fected cattle and place such a rigid; uarantine over the infected district as to prevent its spreading to other sections.

Six Hundred Feeders Isolated. The herd of 600 feeders among which cases of infection were found were shut off from the rest of the cattle at the southern end of the yards and three of the icken animals were killed last night. ditch 185 feet long, twelve feet wide, and eight feet deep has been dug opposite Forty-fifth street, and as soon as the inected animals are appraised they will be killed and thrown into the trench.

The eleven bows which were exhibite

at the National Dairy show, some of them Holaseins worth thousands of dollars, will be appraised today. Then they will be led. Under the law the state and federal governments jointly reimburse the stock owners for the animals killed. Their stalls were lined with cotton batting soaked in mercury bichloride and the hoofs of other valuable cows which were the livestock pavilion, some of them worth \$25,000 apiece, were wrapped in Quick lime was scattered over all the runways and alleys and in the trench in which e carcasses were throw

22 Cases in Lake County. Twenty-two cases were disco Gurnee in Lake county, and 200 dairy attle which had been exposed to the disease were placed under strict quaran-

According to dispatches from Washington, officials of the department of agricul-ture said it would be a week before they could forecast the extent to which the Lancaster, York, Lititz, Herrville, Roy food supply would be affected by the state ersburg. Collegeville, and West Chester quarantine, which, it was said, probably would last for three months. Every possible effort will be made to remove handlcaps on the shipment of live stock. The falling of snow or severe frosts would be a great aid to stamping out the disease.

Government Explains Action. The following announcement was is-sued by the department of agriculture at Washington:
"The list of states now quarantined by

federal authorit Maryland,

Michigan, Pennsylvania

In addition to these, restrictions have been placed upon interstate shipment from Ohio, although no cases have as ye been found in that state. There is reason to fear, however, that infected stock may have been sent into Ohio. If this is found not to have been the case, the embarge

"This outbreak, which is the first in the United States since 1908, is regarded as the most serious of any that the United States has yet experienced. Not only has it already spread over an extensive area, but its virulence sems to be James D. Phelan, Democrat, drew away above the average. Vigofous measures slowly from Joseph R. Knowland, Repubwill be necessary to stamp it out. The cost of suppressing the last outbreak, in passed the 5,000 mark. 1908, was estimated at \$299,112. In addition, the los sto dairy and stock raisers was heavy.

Stock Shipments Prohibited.

"Interstate shipments of cattle, sheep, and swine are absolutely prohibited from the states now quarantined. Stock can not even be sent from one infected state to another. The federal au-thorities are at present engaged in enleavoring to ascertain the exact area over which the infection has spread, and as soon as this is known, it will, it is hoped be possible to lift the quarantine from sections now included in it."

New York and Maryland were added to the list of quarantined states when cases of infection were discovered at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and at Hagerstown Md. Calvin J. Huson, state cor of agriculture, placed a quarantine of

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cattle at the East Buffalo (N. Y.) stock yards shortly after noon. Bernard P. Wende of the federal bureau of animal industry said no cases of infection had been found in the yards there, but that the quarantine was deemed expedient in view of the discovery of an infected herd at Seneca Falls. These cattle are believed to have been infected by cattle from Niles, Mich.

The disease was found to have bee transmitted to herds on six different farms near Ried, in Washington county, Md., by cattle shipped from the Chicago DEMOCRAT WINS IN IDAHO.

in Pennsylvania, fresh cases of the dis in the southeastern part of the state So far as is known, the diseased cattl in Michigan are confined to Lenawee an Berrien counties. A few have been four in St. Joseph county in Indiana. A quarantine was placed on the stock yards a Indianapolis as a precautionary measure t was said. Gov. Ralston in his procla cattle, sheep, or swine from Ohio, Illinois Pennsylvania, or Michigan said that suc shipments "would be prejudicial to the health of the domestic animals of this state and a menace to its entire animal industry, as well as to the health of the people and their food supply."

DEMOCRAT FROM CALIFORNIA

Returns Appear to Give James D Phelan 5,000 Victory in Senatorial Race.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4.- Returns from yesterday's election, drifting in slow ly today, failed to reverse any of the re sults indicated in the earlier snap taiing the outcome of the senatorial contest

FOR HEALTH:

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EXCHANGE OPENS SOON.

New York, Nov. 4 .- [Special.]-The critish moratorium ended today and great marest centers on the first formightly ent to be held Nov. 18. This will be the first since the war began. The ritish government announced today through the stock exchange committee the terms upon which loans will be made to facilitate these settlements.

It was announced that the London stock exchange will not be reopened un after the settlement, but there was a strong intimation that business would be resumed shortly thereafter. In the York is rapidly returning to the normal

CAUSES NO DIFFICULTY. [ST CABLE TO THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 4—The moratorius nded tonight without causing a ripple in the money market. Business in premoratorium bills of the Bank of England is now very small. Money is abundant. Overnight loans are quoted at 1 per cent; weekly at 1% to 2 per cent. Discounts

conjunction with the treasury, a kind of local moratorium to meet special cases still prevails and will remain in force until after the war, but does no affect the general financial situation which, indeed, it benefits.

New Moratorium Unlikely. The government has the power to re impose a moratorium, but it is most unlikely that it will take such action. The Bank of England bought \$215,000 in American eagles today.

M. Alexander Elected Governor-Congressional Delegation Is Republican.

Bolse, Ida., Nov. 4.-M. Alexander, Democrat, was elected governor of Idaho by a plurality of about 5,000 over John M. Haines, Republican, incumbent. United States Senator James H. Brady, Republican, and Congressman Addison T. Smith, Republican, were elected. Rob-ert McCracken, Republican, is the other member of congress to be elected from

The Republican state ticket, with the exception of governor and the possible exception of attorney general, has been elected. The legislature will be Repub-All parties are pledged to submit a con-

**DEMOCRAT WINS IN WYOMING** Republicans Concede Defeat for Governor, State Secretary,

Cheyanne, Wyo., Nov. 4.-Republican state headquarters late today conceded the election of Democratic candidates for governor, secretary of state, and state treasurer, but claimed the remainder of the state ticket. Democratic state head-quarters claimed J. B. Kendrick, Democrat and Progressive candidate, for governor, will have 4,000 majority.

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Has Been Victorious.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—Incomplete returns indicate that the Democrats have elected the governor and three congressmen and that most of the Democratic state ticket have been elected with Gov. Morehead. The final result on the state legislature will not be known for a day or more. The Republicans have elected congressmen from three districts.

Gov. Morehead has a plurality which will exceed 10,000. Omaha, normally Republican, gave Morehead a plurality of nearly 4,000. R. Becher Howell, the Republican candidate, resides in this city. Returns on the woman suffrage amend-

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DRYS LEAD IN WASHINGTON. King County Expected to Change Results by Returns Against Prohibition Plan.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—Incomplete re turns give the prohibition amendment the lead in the result of yesterday's elec-tion. In 1,088 precincts the vote was for ition, 85,741; against, 83,218. It is expected, however, that King county will give 15,000 majority against pro bition, making it impossible for the

For United States senator, 279 preci give Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican, 7,198; William W. Black, Democrat, 4,748; Ole Hanson, Progressive

NEW YORK SOCIALIST WINS.

Meyer London Sent to Congress

from Twelfth District, Located

in Metropolis. New York, Nov. 4 .- [Special.]-The So cialists were jubilant today over the election of Meyer London, the candidate of the Socialist party for congress in the Twelfth district. It is the first time a Socialist has been elected as congressman in opponent, Henry M. Goldfogle, by 981 votes, and as Goldfogle has for the last fourteen years been returned to congress in this district this is looked on as " some victory" by the Socialists.

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oosed Tariff Changes Will neuble Award of Commerce Commission.

Last July the interstate commerce com ion granted advances to the railreads in central freight association territory, which will yield an added revenue #15.000,000 annually. In the same deion the commission suggested further hanges and increases in terminal serv loss and commodity tariffs which should be investigated by the railroads.

Since that time the railroads have been busy. Every service and every commodit rate has been overhauled thoroughly From time to time new charges, new stes, and new shipping rules have been with the commission. In almost very instance shippers represented by city, state, and national organizations have filed vigorous protests with the com-mission and have been granted suspensions, pending an investigation. Rail-road officials estimate that their revenue will be increased another \$15,000,000 annually if they are successful in the com-

All Changes Affect Chicago. All the changes affect Chicago as well as the other shipping centers of the midrestern section of the country. Many of them are directed at terminal services and so only touch the larger shipping

The tunnel and lighterage charges are eculiarly Chicago questions. Since 1911 e railroads entering the Chicago district have absorbed these charges and there has been no cost to the shipper. The tunnels aggregate seventy-eight in length and 20 per cent of the freight of the Chicago district is handled through them. The railroads propose to charge the shippers for these services in he future. The commission has suspend-

The railroads have also canceled their arrangements with industrial roads and have published a schedule of 5 cents a ton with a minimum of \$2.50 a car on all cars placed on private sidings. There have been no "spotting" charges in the past and it is estimated that the railroads will et \$000,000 annually from this increase from Chicago alone, as 90 per cent of the ears are taken from private sidings. The railreads handle 375,000 cars a month sidings in Chicago.

"Trap Service" Cost Increased. harges also have been filed for less than carload trap car service, which has been free in the past. The roads in the central freight association propose to charge 4 cents a hundred pounds with im of 10,000 pounds or \$4 a car, while the railways in the trunk line territory in the east will charge 2 cents a hundred pounds with a minimum charge of \$2 per car. The National Industrial Traffic league has joined with the Chicago Asociation of Commerce in opposing these

Increases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent en dressed meats, live stock, and packing house products are being prepared by the railroads running east to the Atlantic esboard. The present rate on dressed beef between Chicago and New York is & cents a hundred pounds on a minimum carlead weight of 20,000 pounds.

The new filings will advance the charge to 50 cents and increase the minimum carload weight to 21,000 pounds. Packing house products generally will be increased from 30 to 33 cents a hundred ounds and similar advances will be made in live cattle, hogs, sheep, and calves. cent a hundred pounds from Chicago eastward. The interstate commercial mmission is now considering a suspension of the charges, which have been pro-tested by farmers, shippers, and millers of the middle west. The increases were to become effective Jan. 1 next. The plan also includes the abolishment of the dumnage allowance, which the interstate commerce commission has sustained. Another proposition is to charge Macar on "stopoffs" on hay and straw

FIGHTS FIRE; BADLY BURNED. Alfred Anderson, Overcome by Smoke, Is Rescued by Firemen-Woman Owner Questioned.

Alfred Anderson was severely burned bout the arms and body last night while apting to extinguish flames in the at of Mrs. Frances Dooley on the first floor of a two story frame dwelling at 129 East Walton place. Anderson, who boarded on the second

oor with the family of C. L. Jeter, disovered the flames and entered the first at to fight them. He was overcome, but rescued by firemen. Mrs. Dooley, who is said to have sep-

was away at the time and when she remed she was questioned by the police.

to Retry Accused Deputy. penter in the United State District lay refused to give a hearing to of Royal A. Coash, former assist-ter at Wilmington, Ill., who is embezzing funds from the post-tis he had once been convicted for

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DEATH BY GAS AN ENIGMA. mer's Inquiry Unable to Explain Asphyxiation of Board of Trade Man's Wife.

SAMUEL DICK

Shot by Robbers

in \$3,000 Holdup.

The death of Mrs. Georgia Waitzmann, wife of Otto Waitzmann, a board of trade operator, who was found asphyxiated by gas in her home, 817 Lafayette parkway, on Nov. 2, could not be explained at the coroner's inquiry held yesterday. Mr. Waitzmann returned home with a friend dinner in the evening and found his wife dead in bed with one gas jet open. He testified that they had been married four months, lived happily, and that he knew of no motive for suicide.

Man on Way to Bank Resists Holdup Men and Is Wounded.

MAKES A PLUCKY FIGHT

ROBBERS SHOOT

For more than two years Samuel L. Dick of the Western Dairy company, at 1451 Edgemont avenue, has taken the daily reipts of the company to a downtown bank. Because the banks were closed on lection day he was carrying an unusually large amount yesterday morning. In his satchel was \$2,000 and more than \$1,000 n receipted checks.

As he walked down Laffin street to board Taylor street car four men stepped from cehind a fence. One covered Dick with als revolver, two more seized his arms, and the fourth jerked the satchel from his

Resists and Is Shot.

The moment the satchel was out of his grasp Dick snatched his revolver from his pocket, but before he could pull the One of the bullets lodged in the foo

of a woman who was passing by, but the injury was not serious, and her identity was not learned by the police. The wound in Dick's side is not considered serious by the surgeons at the Presbyterian hospital who removed the bulle

a few hours after the holdup. The bullet struck a rib and was deflected downward. Loafers in the District.

\$3,000 VICTIM

Dick, the young man's father. "After seeing Sam pass by every day with a satchel that has money in it they knew just where he goes and when to expect a big haul. I do not suspect any one in particular, but I am almost certain the robbers were members of the neighborhood

WIFE CALLED SCRUBWOMAN, SHE SAYS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Martha Brown Charges Husband Objected to Her Doing Own Work and Gets Decree.

Mrs. Martha Brown, 521 West Sixtyfirst place, was given a divorce from Anson H. Brown, an attorney, by Judge Walker yesterday on the grounds of cruelty and awarded \$100 a month allmony and custody of their children. Mrs. Brown testified that "other women" were the cause of their domestic diffi-

The defendant, according to Mrs. Brown, earns \$175 a month beside the money he derives from his private prac-tice as an attorney.

succeeded, however, in firing three shots woman. He referred to me as a scrub-at the robbers, who escaped uninjured woman because I stayed at home and did I told him to go ahead, but he didn't.

DROPS DEAD AS SHE VOTES. Mrs. Katheryn Goodknight Falls in Polling Place-Balloted Despite Illness.

Mrs. Katheryn Goodnight dropped dead in a polling place near her home shortly after casting her vote. She lived at 2930 Loafers in the District.

There are a lot of loafers who hang around this neighborhood," said Harris and had been ill for months.

(Advertisement.)

DEMANDED \$800 GIFT?

Revelations of the methods of private tectives were made yesterday in Municipal Judge Graham's court by two men. One was Walter E. Green of 4247
Prairie avenue, who admitted he is a private detective and had been employed by
the drug firm of Ortenstein & Vause at 4700 Cottage Grove avenue to investigate sileged thefts by clerks. Frank E. Hill of 4605 Evans avenue, one of the clerks, was the other witness.

"Mr. Vause sent Green with me to get a package in the basement of a building grasp Dick snatched his revolver from "When I asked him to stay at home his pocket, but before he could pull the trigger the armed assailant had fired, the by the throat, shook me, and told me bullet entering Dick's right side. Dick that he was tired of living with a scrub-Then he reduced his price to \$800.

"He said he had discovered eighty-six cases of employes stealing and that all had settled with him. I told him I

wouldn't and then he said I was a pris-"Mr. Vause afterwards told me Green was a good detective. He said he had put the chief of police of St. Louis in the bridewell for six months."

seeing Sam pass by every day with a satchel that has money in it they knew just where he goes and when to expect a big haul. I do not suspect any one in particular, but I am almost certain the robbers were members of the neighborhood gang."

At the hospital the wounded man was able to give the police partial descriptions of the holdup men. Two of them, he said, were middle aged and the other two were police she could identify the holdup men.

BARES METHODS

OF DETECTIVES

Store and pretend to be looking at the directory or the telephone book. From time to time I'd glance at the cash register and memorize the figures which had been rung up. Then I would make a purchase and tender the exact change and leave the store very hautily. The register would show the amount of my purchase and the four or five I had watched. In several cases Hill had failed to ring up the amounts."

ELECTION VICTOR FINED \$50. State Senator Elect Joseph A. G Trandel Guilty of Contempt of Court.

Joseph A. G. Trandel of 1832 Julian street, formerly a bailiff in Judge Jarecki's court and state representative elect on the Democratic ticket from the Twenty-seventh senatorial district, was fined \$50 on a contempt charge yesterday by Municipal Judge Fisher. Trandel was cited for obtaining an order from December 1 for obtaining an order from Deputy Clerk Evitski of the Municipal court for the rewas the other witness.

Hill had Green arrested on a charge of extortion and the detective retaliated by having Hill arrested on a charge of stealing \$1.10.

Says He Braved Threat.

"Mr. Vause sent Green with me to get in the bridewell of Joseph Shepler on Aug. 20. The order was obtained on the plea that Shepler's child was cick. Shepler remained at liberty until Sept. 11, when the case came to the attention of Judge Fisher. Trandel was fined \$100, but this was reduced by the lease from the bridewell of Joseph Sher

**FALL KILLS WINDOW WASHER** 

William Mattson Drops Three Stories to Death—Second Man Hurt in Similar Accident.

william Matison, 3746 Bouth Sacramento avenue, was killed by a fall yearerday when washing windows at the Schulse Baking company's plant, Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Isadore Unterberg, 4319 Prairie avenue, was injured seriously in a similar accident at 309 West Sheffield street. Matison fell from the third floor to the sidewalk. He died the third floor to the sidewalk. He died Green Makes Defense.

"I've been a private detective and a deputy United States marshal for twenty-

accumulat-Sing for larger investment there is always encour agement to be gained from having one's savings working with safety and profit.

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Postal Sleuths Examined for Bipartisan Inquiries.

Chief Wants to Avoid Criticism by Democratic Congressmen in Se lecting Postmasters,

The tenure of employment of civil service employés in the postoffice inspection division of Uncle Sam's mail service will not be affected by the order sent out requesting all postoffice inspectors to supply the department with information regarding their political affiliations, according to information received last evening from Washington.

"No employé's tenure is likely to be affected by our inquiry and the answers concerning his politics," said Chief Postoffice Inspector Johnston in Washington We frequently are called upon to investigate matters involving politics and it is desirable that where two inspectors are detailed on a case one be a Demo crat and the other a Republican. In fact such an arrangement is almost necessary to avoid criticism. Thus it becomes the more efficient and valuable."

pestering the postoffice department with abouts." complaints that Republican inspectors found a surprisingly large number of Re-publican aspirants thoroughly fit for the poor children, and the residue of the position and contrived to find all manner estate to be equally divided among the of fault with Democratic candidates. As M. S. P. C. A., the Massachusetts Soa result they complain Republicans are clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to getting more of these appointments than they deserve and lifelong Democrats are Children, House of the Angel Guardian Children's Hospital, St. James' Church being shut out.

Farmer Catches Sharper Finds "Wiretapper" Who Robbet

Frans Lindenman, a German engineer and traveler, was watching the war bullc-tins in Longacre Square, New York, when

The proposition they offered for beating the races so attracted Lindenman, he dealares, that he put up all the cash he had with him, \$1,500, and gave his check for \$3,500 more. An hour later he was told that he had won \$15,000, but that the bet could not be paid until the The proposition they offered for beatthat the bet could not be paid until the check was found to be good. The three

Leaves Ten Dollars to His Former Wife

Same, Sum, Rest to Charity. "Ten dollars to my cousin, Margaret A. Walsh, formerly my wife," is a be-quest of the will of Edward J. Walsh,

The will left \$500 to the Boston Lake Harrison avenue, and to the French Roman Catholic Church on Isabella street. The money left to the churches is for distribution among the poor of the espective parishes.

Passes Up Thankless Job

His Injuries.



Massachusetts Man Leaves Son the

Postoffice inspectors report on the char-filed at Boston. The will also leaves "\$10. acter, reputation, and general fitness of to my son, Edward Macdonald Walsh, fourth class postmaster applicants. Dem- whom I have not seen since 1898, no ocratic members of congress have been have I had the slightest clew to his where-

Unpaid Official Tires of Paying for

tins in Longacre Square, New York, when suddenly he seized a man near him by the neck and cried:

"Police! Police!"

An officer ran up and arrested a man who described himself as Frederick Fauscett, a ranch owner of San Antonio, Texas. Lindenman charges him with obtaining \$1,500 of his money by the wire-tapping game.

Lindenman told the police that on a previous night while watching the war bulletins he met Fauscett, who professed himself such an ardent pro-German that Lindenman was charmed. Later his new friend told him how he could make a great fortune at the wire-tapping game.

His Injuries.

To Wilmer Egge of Swedesboro, N. J., there finally appeared no further attraction in preving the public without pay, especially when that service involved mix-ups with belligerents and personally meeting the expense of the encounter. Egge, therefore, quit as borough marshal and to the council he sent a unique resignation epitomizing his grievances. A couple of weeks ago the marshal had a warm half hour with a giant negro, who cost him considerable for flesh and clothing repairs, and the negro got away. That was one too many for the officer, and this is what he wrote to the council in passing up his job:

"I have acted voluntarily because it was necessary that some one should act immediately and I was the only one within call. My experience of nearly six years with the serving the appeared no further attraction in serving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in preving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in serving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in serving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in preving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in passing appeared no further attraction in preving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in preving the public without pay, there finally appeared no further attraction in preving the publ

friend told him how he could make a great fortune at the wire-tapping game. He says he went to Albany with Fauscett, where, as is usual in such cases, he met "the president and general manager of the Western Union."

The proposition they offered for beat-



**Election Officers Sued** 

Defeated Candidate Makes Eve

Official of County a Party.

Every election official in Pike county

Ohio, from the deputy supervisors of

election down to judges and clerks in every voting precinct in the county, is named as one of the defendants in a

mandamus suit filed in the Court of Com-

mon Pleas of Pike county by Attorneys Blair and Kimble of Portsmouth, attor-

neys for Joseph H. Smith of Waverly

defeated candidate for the Democrati

nomination for representative to the state

The petition prays for a mandate from

the court requiring the defendants in

nto court, where they can be inspected

A temporary injunction, restraining

the defendants from destroying the bal-

lots, was granted by Judge W. H. Mid-

dieton at the time of the filing of the

The result of the primary election

showed that Smith had been defeated

by the incumbent, George Leist, of Bea-

ver, by a vote of 623 to 566. Smith al-

leges that the nomination was secured

by fraud and an organised conspiracy

county to rob him of votes properly cast

New Baby Is Great-Aunt

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mong certain election officials over the

legislature from that county.

may please you to think of the widely distant places named here for they have a close relation to the pleasure you get from your Fatima.

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Human Brain as Evidence erved in Alcohol, Will Be Pro

Believing that by exhibiting the brain of Sylvanus W. Hicks, whose will is beby Smith, and where a canvass of them ing contested on the ground that he was not competent to make a will, he can his attorneys, the result of which shall convince the court of the truth of the e declared and certified as is required charges, Dr. Edward E. Hicks, a Brooklyn physician, is arranging to produce the brain in Surrogate Gleason's court at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The physician announced at a hearing that he would not only produce the brain, but would call specialists to show the court just how Mr. Hicks, who was an uncle of the contesting physician, was

Mr. Hicks, who owned a large farm in Pleasant Valley, died in the Hudson River State hospital. He made his will before he was sent to the asylum and left his

Fire in a Summer Hotel

Bucket Brigade Fights Blase

The guests of Twilight Inn, at Haines Falls, N. Y., were thrown into a panic when a fire, caused by crossed electric wires, started in the upper part of the building. For some time the fire threatened to destroy the house.

There is no fire department at Haines Falls, and the cottages and inns are dependent on their own water supply, which he was sent to the asylum and left his estate of \$15,000 to distant relatives, cutting off his brother with \$50. Attorneys for the beneficiaries are to have specialists to controvert the testimony of the other experts. The brain has been kept in alcohol.

Veteran, 79, Is to Wed

Fourth Matrimonial Venture; Bride
Is Widow of 70.

Joseph H. White of Roxbury, Mass.

Distinctively Individual

but also for its E TRIBUNE

Abandons Plan to Be Farm

er and Starts Back to the "Workings."

a week ago and closed his account.

Riley, who had come to the bank as

Through with Coal Mines. "I have dug in the mines for twenty

it no more. You know the song:

Digging dusky diamonds all the

Where a gleam of sunshine never

"I am going to be a farmer. A friend

of mine wrote me from Wisconsin about

a farm for sale and I'm going to buy it."

Friends See Him Off.

Joe arrived in Chicago yesterday on hi

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# **WOMAN LIVING** IN DARK CELLAR

Though Oppressed by Poverty Herself, She Helps Unfortunate Sister.

in this Good Fellow stuff?" a contributor asked yesterday. Here's his

When THE TRIBUNE printed a had beautified her shabby home by children, ranging using 7 cents worth of flower seeds in age from 1½ to an anonymous person wrote to the Good Fellow department inquiring:

"Why didn't she plant something ago, but as he worked always she could eat?" among his own countrymen, he

opportunity to learn English. Mrs. N. is not well. The has three children. She did have a drunken husband. Occasionally, when his wage was spent, he used to go home. The wife was ill, helf starved, and dejected. There for her and the ex-pected baby. The was nothing to feed the children and almost nothing for them to wear.

Then it happened that the bibulous Mr. H. decided never to go home again. He impresed and that was the end of his

Out Into the Street. The abandoned Mrs. H. soon suffe ent from her unhappy quarters. She was forced on the street with no shelter for herself and her children. She had no resource of any kind and did not | even know where to ask for relief.

With her three children close abo FAILS TO HALT HER TRIAL her, she sat down in a doorway-just waiting for something to happen. room basement flat of Mrs. X., a woman Then She Rolls Off Table Into Phy-

in scarcely better circumstances. " Tain't much, but you can come in and welcome," Mrs. X. invited.

Got an Extra Chairf So there Mrs. H. is Ilving today, with the United Charities giving what aid is graceless, dull flop, was presented before possible to keep up this humble home of

Metz of 513 North La Salle street while If some Good Fellow or group of Good being tried on a charge of keeping a disor-Fellows, could contribute a little furniderly house. Mrs. Mets fainted five times ture, a few dollars to establish Mrs. H. in a better and more sanitary home, and ing and proceeded, between faints, until in addition supply perhaps \$12 a month for living expenses, there would be chance for those three youngsters to sur As it is this is another "unfinished and classic swoon, Judge Newcomer

Helps Good Fellow Cause Charles J. Kendall of the Santa F railway company, who suggested the plan whereby the Good Fellow department has been enabled to distribute many able recess, on Judge Newcomer's order bushels of fruits and produce among the poor of Chicago, received a letter from Charles A. Floyd, general manager of the Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago railway, an electric line, offering free portation from the Saugatuck disby. He took a seat near the table and the trict to Holland, Mich., for Good Fellow consignments which can thereby be trans- case was well under way again when ported to Chicago over the Graham & Mrs. Mets unceremoniously rolled off into Morton line.

Since the closing of the steamer line from Saugatuck for the season this will leave the way still open for those whe are anxious to send fruits and other goods to the aid of the Good Fellow cause." VOTER ROILS A SUFFRAGIST

Judge Releases Aged Citizen Ar-What a Good Fellow Did. A special appeal for help from a Good Fellow in behalf of a worthy woman has been received from Louise M. Flower. superintendent of the lower north district of the United Charities: her has been made very happy

this week by the action of the Good Fellow who saw her story in THE TRIBUN He has generously offered to provide her total expense for the coming winter, amounting to \$30 a month. Through his generosity she is to have the privilege of remaining at home and caring for her children, who have during hours of work been cared for outside the home. This woman's husband is tubercular and being cared for on a farm in Texas.

Finds Wife Dead in Home. When Joseph Dimmerwilki of 2815 Cooperest received no response to his knocks at se rear door of his home last night he susceed something was wrong. He found his

#### Page from "Life's Other Side"; Read It and Do Your Duty.

MAD here a few chapters of concentrated human drama. If you saw this same life portrayed on the stage you would say it was "overdrawn." But you can see it any day, most anywhere, in Chicago. An adventure in Goodfellowship probably would prove rather interesting, besides, per-haps, conducing to your own contentment. If you think something ought done for these people send your name and address to the Good Fellow runses of Tan Chicago Taranga.

FORTHERS DISTRICT. the husband, who had been out of work a long time, hanged himself. When the

woman returned from the factory she found herself a widow with her small

boys in a strange country. She has re-

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The trial began at 10 o'clock in the morn-

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called in Dr. Charles Parkes, an assistant

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Mrs. Metz was stretched out on a table

Bolls Off the Table.

Dr. Parkes was directed to remain close

She was carefully replaced on the table

"Proceed with the trial," ordered the

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Woman Poll Official.

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Judge Newcon

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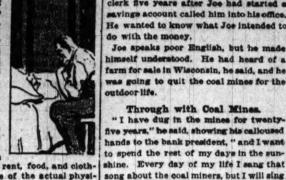
not strong; has 8 weeks eld haby. Boy of 4 recently had convulsions, which document said was caused by eating cabbage. The cabbage, which constitutes the food for the day for the family, was given by a \$9, and milk for the family must be sup plied, and work found for the father.

LOWER NORTH DISTRICT.

ple in the truck growing section of Bow-

manville. The two children and Mrs. G. to 11 years old, an need warm underwear.

N.—Wanted—One job for Mr. N., of work two who is pussed to know how he is to put food in the mouths needs. As more and more "home-less men" are coming to the city, transients who are willing to work for low wages, labely becomes shear. for the head of a family to earn



nough to pay for rent, food, and clothcal suffering of his wife and children plying staple rations; in addition to this \$5 a month must be supplied have work before long. Can no one

MILLER, "DAVID HARUMED," SHE FAINTS FIVE TIMES

Alleged Resort Keeper Does Balky Horse on Him and Repeat-Fancy Courtroom Swooning. ed with a Worse One.

> Max Tauber's gray horses. He says as much and more in a petition he filed yesterday against Tauber, a horse dealer, asking that the broker in steeds be re strained from foreclosing certain mort gages Miller gave when he bought gray herse No. 1 and finally was cursed with the possession of gray horse No. 2. The first gray horse, Miller comple in the country a few miles to the farm.

'after it had been put to work and seemed to operate queerly, a veterinary surgeon found that it had atrophy of the scapular muscles, divers defects and mishes, misformation of the left front foot, had been foundered, was cowbacked city physician. He diagnosed the case as Outside of that, Miller admits, the horse

These Stickup Men Were Hungry

ASKS COURT FOR RELIEF. Charges Max Tauber Put Over

Joe wanted the bank to give him currency for the \$3,070, but the president ad-George Miller does not think much of vised him to take a check. The check was drawn on a bank at Wausau, Wis., and Joe was to go there and cash it. All of Joe's miner friends were at the railroad depot to see him off when he left town last Sunday. He arrived at Phil-lips, Wis., Tuesday, and was driven out

It was the first time in twenty-five years that he had ever been away from the coal mines. There was no tipple in eight, service, however, it balked and developed other idiosyncrasies which no human and there were no mules or little cars int horsemanship could cope with. Then, which the coal is loaded. says Miller, he took back this animal and Joe was seized with homesickness. H no longer wanted to be a farmer. If there for an additional sum got gray horse had been a mule anywhere around he says "And in five hours," Miller de e would have embraced it.

way back to Pennsylvania. He had the heck for \$3,070 and \$100 in currency. During the day he visited several nicke hows and a half dozen saloons. He trank more than he should. He was inquiring the way to the Penn-sylvania depot in the evening when two men dragged him into an alley and robbed

im. They took \$90 and the check for \$3,070, which he carried in an inside Joe reported the robbery to the police It is thought payment of the check can be stopped by telegraphing the Wausau

FOR SALE—120 acres, two and a half miles from town; part cleared; no improvements. \$2400 part each.

COAL MINES GOOD BIND WOMAN; STEAL \$300 ENOUGH FOR JOE

Two Strangers Gag Mrs. Anna Anjela and Ransack Flat.

RUSSIAN RUBLES TAKEN.

Husband Finds Wife Hysterical on

Arrival at Home. Bobbers Get His \$3,160. For twenty-five years Joe Bryak ha

oor beli of a flat occup been a coal miner at Bitumen, Pa. Once a month he went to Renovo, the nearest When Mrs. Aniela rest town that had a bank, and deposited his men began questioning her in While she was conversing with one the he had \$3,070 when he went to the bank other slipped into the hallway and seize Joe had been a customer of the bank for so many years that withdrawal caused s quiet. She struggled with them, but wa hand and foot and gagged her.

clerk five years after Joe had started a savings account called him into his office. He wanted to know what Joe intended to placing her on a bed began ransacking Joe speaks poor English, but he made the house. After a search of fifteen mis himself understood. He had heard of a utes they discovered \$100 hidden in farm for sale in Wisconsin, he said, and he trunk. was going to quit the coal mines for the

From a little cloth bag tied asset Mrs. Anjela's neck they found 405 Russia rubles in paper money, equal in United States money to \$202.50. Locking the

Finds Wife Hysterical Two hours later Felix Aniela return to his knocks, he went to the rear of the open. Getting a ladder, he climbed in and found his wife hysterical. He quickly untied her bonds and gag and revived her and face where she said she had been roughly handled during the struggle with Down in a coal mine underneath her assallants. Anjels told the police the the money, which was in paper, had bee brought with them two years ago from to cash the bills into American money.

> Held for Jury as Burglas, Raiph Wells, an alleged burgiar, yesterds was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,00 by Judge Graham. He was arrested while hidding under a bed in a room of the Marylan hotel, at 752 Oakwood boulevard.

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A. A. Turner, 74 years old, of 4332 Oak-Every man dreams of enwald avenue, was discharged when arowning a place like this raigned on a charge of disorderly conduct before Municipal Judge Graham yester--some day. day. He was arrested on Tuesday on the complaint of Mrs. L. A. Boone of 4342 Lake Park avenue, a clerk of election in Happy Hollow the Thirty-second precinct of the Third ward, at 1149 East Forty-third street. "Your honor," said Turner, "the whole trouble is due to registration day, Farm when I went to the place to register. She asked me how long I had lived at my ad-dress and I replied thirty years. BY WILLIAM R. LIGHTON "She then asked me where I had voted last and I replied, 'Where do you think after living in a precinct for thirty is the story of a man who read this advertisement, bought the farm -and made good. It is your way out, too! In the issue of The COUNTRY **GENTLEMAN** that is on the news-stands today. Five Cents the Copy, of All News Agent Or, \$1.50 a Year (52 issues) by Mail, Ordered Through Our Subscription Agents or Direct. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY Independence Square

#### Building Given Up and Men Are Divided Between Two Details.

ist in Chicago, will be abandoned dock this morning. Chief Gleason ht issued an order dividing the prethe Warren avenue and Desplaines at were transferred to these

ing was not worth repairing. id that by abolishing the precine Costello to Kensington.

mas Costello, who has been in was transferred to headquarters eder that becomes effective at 8 her order effective an hor ifts the captain to Kensingto Capt. John J. Ryan of the Kendistrict was sent to Stanton avetion, which is created a captain's Lieut. Patrick D. McWeeny as shifted to West Lake street station Lake street station, located at 1687 wast Lake, was built in the early '70s. was in the territory covered by this that the sensational murder of of J. Snell occurred in 1888. Snell's ant never was captured.

Better Policing Foreseen. The station has been condemned by health department and the barns been condemned by the building ent," said Chief Gleason. "The Warren avenue and Desplaines street disots, even with the additional territory,

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 4 .- [Specal.]-With nearly 900 less vessel pas-ages during the month of October this rear compared with October, 1913, a loss decreases are shown in iron ore, wheat, torman could stop it. and grain. Very nearly the same amoun of cal was carried through this year as

#### J. KEAN, EX-SENATOR, DIES. New Jersey Man Who Served in Both Houses of Congress Expires at Elizabeth.

York, Nov. 4.—[Special.]—John former United States senator from New Jersey, died late tonight after a long lineas in his home in Elizabeth. Kean was elected to the senate in 1899 and reted in 1905. In 1911 he was succeeded by James Edgar Martine, the incumbent. He served in the Forty-eighth and Fiftieth congresses as representative. In 1892 he ran for governor of New Jersey. Keen was 61 years old.

#### OBITUARY.

WILLIAM B. McLAUGHLIN, aged 64, ice president of the Houghton National bank of Houghton, Mich., and one of the cost prominent financial men of northern Michigan, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was a brother of Conresuman James C. McLaughlin of Mus-legon, Mich., and of Professor of History Andrew McLaughlin of the University of Chicago.

TOM GALLON, the English novelist and dramatist, is dead at London. He was born in 1896 and started life as a derk. Illness led him from the office to outdoors, when he began to write in

#### WAR ON OPEN AUTO MUFFLER One Hundred Drivers Are Arrested in Twenty-four Hours by the Police.

of the vehicle bureau, has declared war m open automobile mufflers, and during the last twenty-four hours nearly 100 ners and chauffeurs have been ar-

#### DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 20.]

Re-James L. Lander, Nov. 4, 1914, 17 years, 29 days, husband of the late M. Lander, beloved father of Mrs. W. Huber, Mrs. Ells S. Bourque, William George M. Lander, Funeral from sphew's residence, 325 B. 58th-st., 8at-7, at 1 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenby automobiles. Member of Abraham on poet, No. 91, G. A. R.

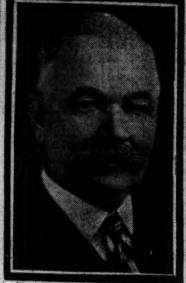


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ALD. HOWARD N. WAGG OF TWENTY-FIFTH WARD DIES.

Mayor Calls Special Meeting of City

fifth ward died at his residence, 672 Sheridan road, yesterday.

Mayor Harrison directed City Cleri Connery to call a special meeting of the city council at 11 o'clock this morning to take action on the alderman's death. He was born in Lewiston, Me., July 7,

1852, and came to Chicago when he was 25 years old. He was president of the Charles H. Scott company and the Grosvenor Manufacturing company, makers of women's wearing apparel. He was a Progressive and was elected to the city council last spring. His widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wagg; his

ttorney, and a number of relatives were at the bedside. Coroner Peter M. Hofn avenue district west to Paulina man received an anonymous telephone message stating that there might be but officials here have not be something irregular with the alderman's over the situation and have taken no adand to the West Lake street territory. death, and he and Dr. W. H. Burmeiste nade a post-mortem examination. It was found that the bursting of an artery of the heart had caused death.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC TIED UP Victor L. Englert Alleges Impris-Derailed Truck on West Adams Street Line Causes Delay of Forty-five Minutes.

Traffic on West Adams street was deof 3,179,209 tons in the total freight locked layed forty-five minutes Tuesday when through the St. Mary's canal is shown in the rear truck of a Harrison street car the monthly statistical report issued by the United States engineers today. Large The car traveled fifty feet before the mo-

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Carranza Arraigns Enemies. The statement said Gen. Carranza had usued the following relative to the ac-These valiant generals have made fective a resignation that has never en presented or forwarded by me, and

"And by this last act they have faller nto a neat trap prepared for them by Council to Take Action on Offi- as being responsible to a great extent in the causes which led to the overthrow of the democratic government of the Apos-Ald. Howard N. Wags of the Twenty- tle Madero. These very same men are now causing more trouble for the nation through their intrigues and ambitiona.

> Government Moved to Puebla. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 4.—The Constitu-tional provisional government, with its cabinet members and archives, was moved today to Puebla, where Gen. Carranza has been for several days, an offi-cial report received today from Mexico City said. The cause of the change of Reports Anti-U. S. Talk.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- Brig. Gen. Function at Vera Cruz reported to the war department today that rumors had reached him of anti-American agitation in Mexico City. There has been no direct commu

with the Mexican capital for several days, SEEKS FREEDOM ON WRIT.

Case Is Unlawful. iled yesterday by Victor L. Englert, now in the county jail for failing to pay a judgment of \$5,000, entered in an aliena tion of affections suit begun by Henry Kors. It is charged the imprison unlawful because the judgment is no

based upon a jury trial.

onment in Breach of Promise

# EXPORT LEAD \$60,000,000

October Shows Huge Balance in U. S. Favor.

Imports Were \$20,000,000 Ahead in August.

WAR SEES BIG CHANGE.

ington, D. Q., Nov. 4.—Commerce ment officials estimated tenight tober's export balance in favor rican trade would amount to \$00.— Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-Con

That would be an increase of \$44,000,000 ever September's balance, indicating the tremendous extent of the trade pendulum's swing since the first month of the war. In August the value of imports exceeded exports by \$300,000,000, but as the sea highways were cleared and war began to make its demands on American mills and granaries, there was an immediate

Based on Chief Ports.
The department officials based their stimates of October's exports on reports rom New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Saltimore, Galveston, New Orleans, San Translago, Santile, Detroit, and Buffalo, which have the contract of the contra which handle about 80 per cent of the country's total. Exports from those points for October amounted to \$165,650,000, while the imports—about 85 per cent of the American total—were \$119,170,000.

Figures for the first three days of the month were estimated. The rapidity of the exports' growth during the month is shown by the weekly figures. For the week of Oct. 4-10 the exports were \$34,890,-900. In the following week they decreased by \$6,000,000, but in the third week they

October Exceeds May. "The ten ports under consid said the department's statement, "thus show an export balance of about \$43,000,-000, while the business at the remaining ports of the country will probably bring the total export balance to \$00,000,000,"

jumped to more than \$38,000,000 and in the last week of the month they reached a



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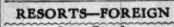
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# HEAD OF BOARD S

School Trustees Talk Compromise in Factional Fight.

BOTH SIDES WILLING.

Dr. Peter C. Clemensen was suggested yesterday by members of the board of

It is believed by some members that the feeling between the two factions is so marked no member who has taken a decided stand in the troubles of the board can be elected. It takes eleven of the twenty-one-votes of the board to elect a

Not in Either Faction.

ensen is about the only member who has been on the board a year who has not joined one or the other faction. Last December he stood with the opponents of Mrs. Young after she re-signed on the floor of the board. During the year, however, he has supported her consistently, and it is believed the friends of Mrs. Young on the board would accept

probably would prefer Dr. Clemensen to Jacob M. Loeb or Michael J. Collins, both leaders in the faction supporting Mrs.

Robert J. Roulston of the other faction was nominated for vice president at the time Mr. Loeb was elected, but failed to get any votes from the majority faction.

No Trustee a Candidate. No trustees announced their candidacy for the presidency, and it is expected none will do so openly until Peter Reinberg resigns. Mr. Reinberg may continue as president until the election of Mrs. Young is disposed of at the first meeting of the board in December. That meeting will come only about a week after he is installed as president of the county board. It is believed that if Mayor Harrison

specifies who he desires as president, that person will have little difficulty in being elected. Some of the trustees said they believed the mayor would not interfere in the election. In the past, however, he has let it be known who he wanted for the job.

#### ORCHESTRA LEADERS STAGE MUSICAL GYMNAST STUNTS

Conductors Wave Batons Before Rows of Empty Chairs in Civil Service Examinations.

A man with a baton in his hand gravely addressed a row of cheirs in front of him.
"Boys," he said, "what we need above well, as you would put it-rotten."

Thereupon the leader raised his baton, tapped twice on his desk, and began to wave his arms. He continued waving them right through to the end of the "Medley of National Airs," although the audience of three could not restrain their

The occasion was the civil service ex amination for musical directors for the west side small parks. After the candidates had led an orchestra of chairs, they were required by the three judges to lead another assembly of chairs in singing a lullaby, "America," and "The Stag on the Mountain Gray." Then the candidates were presented with some real subjects, whose voices they were told to test and classify.

which were held under the direction of ployment for the west parks.

#### HELD ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

Osborne W. Stetler to Appear Before Grand Jury Because of Charges Preferred by Wife.

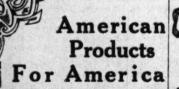
Osborne W. Stetler of 6812 South Loon street was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2,500 when arraigned before Judge Fry in the Court of Domestic Relation yesterday on a charge of bigamy preferred by his wife, Mrs. Clara Stetler of 5546 Lowe avenue.

He admitted deserting his wife five

veeks ago after living with her for nearly four years and marrying Miss Eleanor Keller, 23 years old, of 5910 Wentworth avenue, shortly afterward in Crown Point. Stetler and Miss Keller were arreste

Tuesday night, the former on a charge of wife abandonment, and Miss Keller on a serious charge.

Makes Double Effort to Kill Self. Gustave Klaiber, 1534 Diversey boulevard. opened three burners of the gas range in his home and swallowed chloroform yesterday. He was unconscious when found by his wife, Mrs. Gussie Klniber. He was revived with a lung motor. He may not recover. 300000



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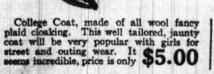
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36-inch silk faille at 1.45



THE new "ankle-high" skirts give Fashion new fields to conquer and Fashion is equal to the occasion-her daintiest touches are to be seen in the new Mandel shoes for fall, especially in the new

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-a special price that affords a saving of more than 20%-and these boots are exclusive models with fawn colored or gray cloth tops patent colt button boots, with Spanish heels.

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The footwear section-first floor-

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Crepe de chine dancing petticoats, 2.95

-a new model, of heavy quality crepe de chine; shadow lace flounce with



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36-inch black net tunic flouncings, 1.85

and 2.25 yard. These of fine quality silk net with black velvet or satin band. Black net with hem-

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All in 21-yard lengths; all extra smart and very popular. Nets like these are used for covering almost any material.

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TO EMPLOYERS.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Have you got a blue

icket? Do you live in Chicago and have you a family to support? Do you vote in Chicago? How long have you lived here? Do you want a job? If a plan under con-

deration by the Asnmerce and the city auies works out it may be worth tile to get a blue ticket-provided you

The idea behind the plan-which origted with Dr. Myron E. Adams of the nst Baptist church—is that a city owes first duty to its own people; that, er things being equal, Chicago ema should give preference to men women who live in Chicago.

Influx Every Fall.

every fall and winter thousands of all over the middle west, who come to ipal quarries for this purpose. hicago to spend a few months in a

Among them they take a good many obs away from Chicago residents; they to a lot of work which otherwise would e done by people who live in Chicago all the year round, who have families to pport, who are really citizens of Chi-

This year a good many Chicago factoare closed or are running on short ine. It is estimated that at least 150, 000 local workmen are out of jobs.

Patronize Home Labor.

workmen to come to during the comce when it comes to hiring men.

ead of the public or parochial school s tryout." ich his children attend a statement wing that he is a resident of the city. hen this identification is presented the ity bureau of public welfare will issue blue ticket, which will be recognized by ofers generally as entitling the bearpreference, wages and other considns being equal.

Cannot Transfer Tickets. The bureau will take precautions to that the tickets are not transferred

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or Harrison approves the plan an arge that it be carried out. He is us that word be sent out generally bleage intends to take care of its People first and that there is not for out of town visitors.

be presented to the association for

Casual Wanderers Increase. ut there is need for the speedy adop-

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THE WAR-BERLIN who have already descended on ty is much larger than it was last and that in spite of the beautiful who are flocking into Chicago from the middle west or even from the land States. Strangely enough, the war in Europe is apparently reble for a part of the increase.

FOURTH FLOOR
FINE ARTS BUILDING
LOVERS WEEK
Sat. Wed. & Fri. Dres., 600 On Tuesday night, for instance, there nore than 400 men lodged at the lodging house. Of this numes than sixty were Germans who oft the empire within the last three

M B I A TWICE AND BURLESQUERS Big Show, with Dan Coleman

Idle Employed by City. T WOMEN inter when the municipal lodgwas crowded the city authoright paper. Better e efforts to find temporary em-REAKFAST

Chicago Troops Getting Off to Arkansas Strike District.



sued to the men sent out. Unfortunately a saloonkeeper was found who was willing to accept the street car checks in exchange for drinks, and far too often the alleged workmen never reached the place

This season the authorities are plan swarm into Chicago. Some of ming to prevent such abuses of public m are barrelhouse bums; some are the hospitality. Some kind of work may called seasonable laborers, whose even be required from all guests. As the sork in the harvest fields and on outdoor city uses a great amount of material in traction work is over and who won't the construction and repair of macadam to work again until ice is ready for streets, arrangements may be made to uting on the Wisconsin lakes. A third utilize the work of lodging house inmates lass is made up of young workmen from in breaking up the stone from the munic

FOR MISS GRAY'S PET CATS

Catchers' Breakfast.

difficulties of Miss Anna Shaw of 800 West Lake street. Miss Shaw, who is 78 years old and the owner of eighteen cats, has been beside herself since yesterday, when Municipal Judge Scott ordered that she would have to turn out her pets or pay The new plan is intended to make a \$25 fine. Miss Shaw left the courtroom

at what work there is to do. It will give de luxe awaits her ousted cats. For is being gathered in Chicago. Attorneys the recorder's office his been in for James H. Caldwell, the rancher are weeks the recorder's office has been in- for James H. Caldwell, the rancher, are

winter; that Chicago employers are cats," announces P. J. Dougherty, chief \$100,000 by "the man who couldn't recats." announces P. J. Dougherty, chief member "but who now claims he is the deputy of records. "I want twenty-five rancher's missing son. cats at once. I'll furnish them cream The details of the plan have not been every morning to top off their repast on Allen Caldwell here in Chicago in 1907. rely worked out. It is likely, how- rats during the night. I'd like to get ten months before he disappeared, and I er, that a family man who wants a about thirteen alley cats and as many also made a physical examination of 'J. creatial ticket will first get from the thoroughbreds so as to give both classes C. R. last January at the Oak Forest in

THOUSANDS OF PIGEONS

Fowler, Ind., Gun Club Turns Many Birds Over to Needy Families and Caldwell. Charitable Institutions.

Fowler, Ind., Nov. 4.-[Special.]-Between 5,000 and 10,000 pigeons were killed in Benton county today by members of

pigeon pest. The pigeons are regarded as spreaders of hog cholera, which is severe

Needy families and charitable institu tions were given many of the birds. 44 soon as the details are completed SWING FALLS; GIRL DEAD.

At morning recess in the public school ground of Lake Bluff yesterday Elsie Gus-tafson, 7 year old daughter of Henry Gustafson, was killed by the falling cross The be much work during the coming beam of the school swing. One of the upright supports of the swing had rotted the surface of the cement carrying the crossbeam with it. The child received the weight of both timbers full on her head. One of the teachers on act that the number of casual wanduty in the playground was standing by who have already descended on the swing at the time, Mr. Gustafson.

er which has prevailed. Nor are SEES END OF MOOSE PARTY. SEES END OF MOOSE PARTY. "The fact remains, however, that no "I knew of several cases where children Two in a Bed. "I knew of several cases where children and tells offhand about his former life as and tells offhand about his former life as Besult Great G. O. P. Victory,

contender in national politics, according to James R. Mann, minority leader in the house of representatives, who was re-elected from the Second Illinois district. publican victory." he said. "And it shows that the Progressive party is no longer alive and must disappear, and when it does the Republicans will carry the coun-try two years from now by a large ma-jority."

Charging her husband forced her to pawn her diamonds to pay his gambling debts. Mrs. her diamonds to pay his gambling debts. Her diamonds to pay his pay his diamonds to pay his diam

where employment awaited them.

LIFE DE LUXE LOOMS AHEAD

Recorder's Office Needs Felines and

This story presents a solution for the

sorely depressed.

KILLED TO STOP CHOLERA.

the Fowler Gun club.

The object was to rid the county of the in this county.

Many potple dinners were served today

Lake Bluff Child Killed When Botten Support Gives Way During School Recess.

the swing at the time, Mr. Gustasson, father of the child, is gardener for A. A.

Foreshadowing 1916 Success.

"The election was an overwhelming Re-publican victory," he said. "And it shows

and persuade him to return home.

DECLARES J. C. R.

Deputy Offers Cream for Rat Chicago Doctor Points Out Differences Between Him and Rancher's Son.

IS NOT CALDWELL

EVIDENCE FOUND HERE.

Expert testimony, with which every effort will be made to disprove the claim of J. C. R." that he is Jay Allen Caldwell. fested with rats.

"Here is a fine opening for industrious anticipation of the renewal of the suit for

firmary, and I can say positively that 'J

Dr. C. H. Lovewell of 6058 Wentworth TALK TO BUSINESS MEN avenue made this statement to THE TRIBUNE. Dr. Lovewell, who is by marriage an uncle of the missing ranchman, pointed out various characteristics in which "J. C. R." differs from Jay Allen Caldwell.

Association of Commerce yesterday by physicians from the Chicago Medical sopointed out various characteristics in

Any one who knew Jay would know clety. The doctors spoke at the luncheon on sight that this unfortunate victim of motor aphasia is not Jay," said Dr. Love-"'J. C. R.' is at least an inch shorter than Jay. Jay's complexion was fair, and the complexion of this man is swarthy. Jay's hair was dark and silky. This man's hair, while the same color, is coarse, crisp, and kinky. Jay's forehead was full and round. ' J. C. R.'s 'forehead

ly no resemblance between the two." Greenebaum Explains Differences. James D. Greenebaum, a broker in the in Chicago for caring for that kind of Ashland block, who with Mrs. H. E. Pitpatients. kin of Chicago is backing "J. C. R.'s" fight for the \$100,000 of the ranche's money, offers explanations of some of the

of the two men. "They say Jay was fair and 'J. C. R.' is swarthy. 'J. C. R.' during his wanderstances which aside from the effect of his

made his complexion darker.

"'J. C. R., they say, is an inch shorter now than when he was well and known as bered he is almost completely paralyzed on the right side, that his muscles have not the power to hold him up to his former height. There are a large number of patients," he said, "who do not want to be taken to height. Then the pain and suffering that 'J. C. R.' has undergone in sanitariums and madhouses has touched his hair with silver.

Jay Allen Caldwell out on his father's county hospital, and the two had different ranch in Dickinson without being the

Denies Identifying "J. C. R." In response to a telegraphic inquiry national law department of Northwestern from The Tribune, Col. Alfred White, university urges the support of President mayor of Dickinson and president of the Dakota National bank of that city, replied as follows:

Wilson's neutrality policy.

The municipal dinner of the Association of Commerce will be held tonight at

as follows:

"I did not identify 'J. C. R.' as Jay
Allen Caldwell, the son of James H. Caldwell, the rancher here, because I did not
remember him. But 'J. C. R.' appeared
to know me well, because he described
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to know me well, because he described he d was engaged years ago."

Dr. Lovewell said that the father of the missing man was willing today to spend all his fortune if he could find his son and persuade him to return home.

Minnesota Attorney Arrested Here.

David Lawrence, an attorney of Two Harbors. Minn., was arrested here inst night in response to a telegram from the sheriff of Two Harbors. According to him Lawrence is want-

platoon with two guns comprised the force. The whole was under the com-mand of Capt. W. B. Scales of troop B. Other officers were Capt. T. M. Knox of troop A, Capt. W. McGee of troop C, and Capt. C. B. Taylor of troop D. There were 458 men in all. Only twenty-five were left at the fort.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1914.

CONTAGION CURB Physicians Say Hospital Acvariable winds Thursday and Friday: moderate, west se, 6:28; sunset,

The mules were the only ones who really didn't want to obey Uncle am's order sending the troops at Fort Sheridan to Fort Smith, Ark., to quell

URGE STRICTER

commodations in City

Are Insufficient.

contagious disease to pass by without be

ing reported to the health commissioner

hart said, "we wrote to twenty-two hos-pitals in the city asking them about ac-

40,000 Contagious Cases Yearly.

"Eleven thought that better arrange

ents should be made at the county hos

expressing regret at the lack of fa-

"Some time ago," Dr. Noble M. Eber-

at the Hotel La Salle.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

An appeal for more contagious hospits 3 a. m. .58 | 1 a. m. .58 | 7 p. m. .
4 a. m. .57 | Noon . .89 | 8 p. m. .
5 a. m. .55 | 1 p. m. .59 | 9 p. m. .
6 a. m. .53 | 2 p. m. .60 | 10 p. m. .
7 a. m. .51 | 3 p. m. .60 | 11 p. m. .
8 a. m. .50 | 4 p. m. .59 | Midnight .
9 a. m. .55 | 5 p. m. .57 | 1 a. m. .
10 a. m. .58 | 6 p. m. .55 | 2 a. m. . The members of the medical society as serted accommodations are entirely insuf-ficient, causing a large number of cases of

Mean temperature 52; normal for the day, 44. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,015. Precipitation for 36 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De-ficiency since Jan. 1, 8.06 inches. Wind, S. W.: max., 30 miles an hour at 10:03

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT pital. There are more than 40,000 contagious disease victims in the city every year. Only about 10 per cent of that number are sent to hospitals." Dr. Martin M. Ritter, chairman of the propaganda committee of the medical so-clety, said the city and county institutions where these diseases were taken were filled, and that a political " pull"

> WRIT FREES CON MEN 'KING. Judge Carpenter Grants Habear

Corpus in Behalf of John H. Strosnider, Convicted Swindler.

Judge Carpenter, in the United States District court, yesterday granted a writ children had two diseases before they lef Prof Charles Chency Hyde of the inter-Strosnider, known as "king of confidence men." The writ was made returnable Nov. 11 and the bond fixed at \$10,000. Stroenider was convicted in the state William T. Kirby of \$30,000, the amount of the funds missing from Dr. Kirby's private bank, by means of a fake horserace and "wire tapping

> Attorney Benjamin Bachrach alleged Stromider was convicted on charges other than those upon which he was extradited from Canada, in violation of

**WARNS AGAINST** MINE RIOTING IN ARKANSAS

President Tells Citizens Why Troops Are Being Sent to Coal Strike Zone.

WILL BACK COURT ORDERS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- Maj. N. F. McClure, commanding the squadron of the Fifth cavalry now on its way from Chicago to Fort Smith, Ark., to keep order in the Hartford valley strike zone, has been directed to issue a proclama tion reciting the purpose of the placing of the troops there.

The proclamation differs from that is sued by the president for the Colorado In that case the troops were called into

service at the request of the governor of the state to preserve order. In the Arkansas case the troops are to be used solely for supporting officers of the United States courts in exercising

President Issues Warning. These facts are recited in the proclama-tion which concludes with a warning to all persons to maintain order and avoid any obstruction to the administration of justice or interference with the minproperties which are being operated under orders of the courts.

The proclamation says that violators of this proclamation cannot be regarded erwise than as public enemies.

Citizens Must Guard Actions. "Troops employed against such com-inations and assemblages of persons," the proclamation says, "will act with all the moderation and forbearance sistent with the accomplishment of their duty in the premises, but all citizens must realize that if they mingle with or bethere will be no opportunity for discrim-

ing with such assemblages. those not intentionally participating in such unlawful procedure is to abide at their homes, or, at least, not to go or re-

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 4.-Conditions were quiet today in the Hartford Valley in finance that this country has known. coal mining regions, where the inhabitants

His story is that of a man who attained Two trains of eighteen cars each bore the soldiers southward. Troops A. B. C. and D. the first squadron of the Fifth cavalry, and a machine gun are calmly awaiting the arrival of federal phene

The federal grand jury summoned to investigate conditions in the mining region, where miners are alleged to have prevented court officers from performing the industrial, financial, and political greating nearly 1,000, are being vactivities on a prodigious scale. He became immensely wealthy. Them he came

United States attorney general, and Billups Harris, special agent of the bureau again and again. of investigation of the department of jus-lice, will be in charge of the grand jury

FRESHMEN FIND IT'S BEST TO BE WEARIN' O' TH' GREEN.

Pirst Year Students Who Shun a capital of \$75,000,000, the stage Traditional Northwestern Headdress Walk Plank Into Icy Lake.

It is one of the basic laws at North western university as laid down and en-forced by the sophomores that all fresh-men shall wear green caps, emblematic ous freshmen have violated this rule. A spying squad of sophomores was organ-ised yesterday to search for the mis-

First they came upon Donald Thom; plunged him into the chilly water. Then they pounced upon Joyce Sheridan. They were dragging him to the lake shore when senior at the university, appeared on the scene. While she was giving the sopho-mores a piece of her mind Sheridan seized upon the opportunity to make good his es-cape by shinning up a fire escape into one however, and last evening came upon George Goldberger. George had no green

cap but he had a mustache. The soph neatly removed one side of the hirsute appendage and then cast the protesting ACQUITTED IN 7 MINUTES

Wm. Lofthouse Found Not Guilty of Arson by Jury, Which Reached Verdict in Quick Time.

William Lofthouse, who was placed on trial in Judge Brentano's court resterday afternoon charged with arson, was ge-quitted by a jury which was out only seven

O'Brien charged that Lofthouse set fire to his flat, at 5043 Avondale avenue, Aug. 4, in order to obtain \$800 insurance. Capt. Henry A. Johnson of engine com-pany No. 108 testified that when he ar-rived at the flat he detected a strong oder or gasoline and found olled rags. Upon investigation, he said, he found a box in one corner of the flat, where the fire had started. The box was filled with rags, which, he believed, had been enturated with gasoline.

F. Augustus Beinze.

orn Dec. 5, 1869. Died Nov. 4, 1914



HEINZE, COPPER MAGNATE, DEAD

FAHEINZE

Spectacular Career in Polities, Finance, and Industry Ended.

Heinze, owner of immense copper interests in the west, died suddenly here to-

counsel, Judge Nash Rockwood. Its gatherings are prohibited, there must be no canvassing from house to house, and all children under 16 years of age must June with cirrhosis of the liver. He came have a miner the advice of his physician. here against the advice of his physician.

Career Spectacular One.
The death of Mr. Heinze brings to an end one of the most spectacular careers phenomenal success within a few years, and then went down as rapidly.

their duties, was impaneled today and immediately adjourned until Friday, when Judge Frank Youmans will deliver his charge.

R. B. Hull, special assistant to the R. B. Hull, special assistant to the manufacture of his life he was constantly embroiled in affairs that brought him into court

Worked at \$5 a Day.

work.

He was born in Brooklyn on Dec. 5, 1869. His parents were able to give him many advantages, and by study and travel be prepared himself for the many rôles

T. SHERIDAN CAVALRY OFF. Four troops of cavalry from Fort Sheri-lan left on a special train at noon yes-Columbia School of Mines in 1888, he went terday for Fort Smith, Ark., to aid the out to Montana to seek his fortune. For civil authorities in preserving order in two years he worked in the mines of the the coal mining districts. Capt. W. B. Boston and Montana company for \$5 a red posters issued by Voliva attacking Cales will be in charge of the men until day. Then he and his brother, Arthur "doctors, drugs, and devils," and the their arrival at the fort, where Maj. N. J. P. Helnze, went into the smelting business. Not long after that Heinze or-

> ated Copper com- Cicero Inquest Today Over Body of When the Amalgamated Copper com-pany was organized in April, 1899, with Was set for a great copper war. The late Henry H. Rogers, Daly, and other men

> when Helmse came to New York be bought control of the Mercantile National bank from Edwin Gould and be-

panicky days of 1907 and when every banker was husbanding his resources Heinse started to corner United Copper. That was the beginning of the end. Debts came piling up. Heinse struggled to maintain himself, but he was in too deep-deep days of the case, were organized to continue the case, were cased to continue the case th

last year, having become reconciled with her husband on her deathbed. A 3 year old son survives.

**VOLIVA OF ZION BOWS TO WILL OF HEALTH OFFICIAL** 

C. E. Crawford, Square Jawed M. D., Wins in Smallpox Fight.

ASSUMES CHARGE.

Zion City has a new overlord. nce the death of Alexander Dowle bur Glenn Voliva, has been undisputed But yesterday a new dictator assumed the direction of affairs in the person of a square jawed medical inspector of the state board of health. He was Dr. C. E.

rawford. City, under the direction of Overseer Voliva, had attempted to stamp out an pidemic of smallpox. Their regulations rere useless, for the disease spread, until there were nearly fifty cases in the city.

Stormy Scene Ensues.

The state board of health delivered its ultimatum on Tuesday. A stormy scene ensued between Overseer Vollva and Dr. Crawford. Grumbling and gruds sty the overseer consented to allow the state authorities to take charge of the situation. His only provise was that por more than His only proviso was that not more than two outsiders be allowed to have a hand

in the city's affairs.

The first act of the new over WON AND LOST FORTUNE

WON AND LOST FORTUNE

Baratogs, N. T. Nov. 4—F Augustus

The new overload as to authorise the mayor of the city, W. Hurd Clendinen, to issue a proclamation instituting a rigid quarantine on the premises of all persons afflicted with smallpox. He then swore in six deputy inspectors to assist him in maintaining the quarantine.

Exposed Persons Quarantined. cious cases to report them at once. All Mr. Heinze, whose legal residence abandoned schoolhouse used as an abandoned schoolhouse used as a schoolhouse used as a

The provision against public meetings is expected to interfere with the weekly religious meetings of the followers of Zion. Numerous social affairs planned by the young people of the town have been aban-doned under protest.

Workers Are Vaccinated, The workers in the Zion lace industries in affairs that brought him into court communication issued recently. The dis-

The proclamations of the new quaran-tine have been plastered over the glaring

practice of vaccination.

Dr. Crawford hopes to have the epiden well in hand within two weeks.

WIFE'S DEATH A MYSTERY.

Mrs. Livingston, Dazed Two officials of Amalgamated, were Heinze's 4911 West Twenty-eighth street, Cicero. opponents. When the war was settled in 1906 the young man from Brooklyn morning at the residence. She was 51

morning at the residence. She was 51 years old. She died yesterday after havcame its president.

Working through this bank and a stock exchange firm he and his friends established a chain of banks. Then came the panicky days of 1907 and when every panicky days of 1907 and when every lingston in bed in a dased condition, sufficiently the capacitors.

maintain himself, but he was in too deep ly and had to quit.

Heinze married Bernice Golden, an actress, in 1910. She divorced him two years later. Mrs. Heinze died in April of last year, having become reconciled with the company of the property of the property of the company port had been made regarding the cause of the woman's death.

"DIVORCE? I DON'T CARE!" FLIRT DODGES HIS TRIAL "I'm Burlesque Chorus Girl, and "John Jones," Accused by Miss That's Enough for Decree," Mary McKinney, Falls to Appear Woman Writes Husband. —Court Discharges Defendant.

Judge Slusser in the Superior court yesterday entered a decree of divorce in favor of George E. Hewes, 20 East Grand avenue, after a letter from Mrs. Hewes to ber husband was read. The letter said:

"If you can afford to divorce yourself from me, go to it! God knows I don't care! I've deserted you for three years and am a burlesque chorus girl—that's quite enough for a divorce.

"Actually, George, this is a funny old world, and it's me who knows it. Right today I am receiving letters from three fellows who imagine they are desperately in love with me and want me to come to them. I write them all it he same thing—tell them all I'm coming, and don't give a snap of my finger for any of them."

Operates on Self: Bies.

Mrs. Isis Monigomery of 3010 West Van Buren street died at the Robert Buros bhespitsly yesterday of a self-performed operation.

"John Jones" made it a point to remain away from the Hyde Park court yesterday, although his case was on trial.

He was arrested at the instance of Miss Mary McKinney who is 20 years old and illieves at 3000 East Eightleth place. She said "Jones" tried to fiirt with her on an Illinois Central train.

Attorney Frederick L. Fake, representing "Jones," made a plea that his client's identity be conceased.

"He is a married man and has a good reputation," Mr. Fake told the court.

"He is well known in certain quarters and publicity on a matter like this would injure him greatly."

"This man came and sat beside me," tertified Miss McKinney. "He sat as close as he could and started to annoy me."

Mias McKinney was not disposed to press the case and Municipal Judge Graham discharged the defendant.

"THE CHOICE."

ie, by the way, to recover from his nurt, during which process he thinks he has discovered the clew to the smugglin faction. Also during this process he falls in love with the girl and she with him and so everything promises happily, until his detective instinct carries him too far. Learning of the sailing of a smuggling

cargo and when the men land, one of whom is the girl's father, he follows them to their little shed and locks them in. After telephoning the police, he return

to watch the door until his assistants ap-pear. They are anticipated by Edith, who her father go free, threatening that if he desired measure of freedom.

man sticks to his government and his duty and lets the girl go. That is, he appeare quite willing to let the girl go, except for he kind intervention of circumstances, When the police arrive and captur their misoners, they discover that one o assistant of Ferron's. He happens als to be the girl's father and administers the

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by the Kleine company, is announced as very near completion. Howard Estabrook is playing the lead, making his first matographic appearance thereby and

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plaining and outlining the purpose of the onal language and giving a gen-

How to Can Peppers.

this is sent to the Corner. WINNIE E."

Called " Beautiful Things."

"I saw the request of Thomas C. for the poem called 'Beautiful Things,' and

this verse came to me out of the memory

Concerning Campfire Girls.

to give the rest of the poem:

past years. I am sorry not to be able

Beautiful Zion built above,
Beautiful Zion built above,
Beautiful city that I love,
Beautiful gates of pearly white,
Beautiful temple—God its light.
"A. R. R."



MISS FAY TINCHED BS ETHELD

geration of everything from pose to spit curls, as Ethel, the stenogthe Paul West "Bill" stories, has

wed one of the funniest, jolliest character bits in present film experience. She shares equally with Tammany Young. the original office boy in Mr. West's stories, and who is now revivifying them in the celluloid, in the honors of accomplishment. There is a zest and a brightness about her work that makes it gen-

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

All About Esperanto.

OR the benefit of all who have inquired about the language of Esperanto, I will tell them where to find all they wish to know. Send a stamped and research of the send and try of the send t and find a group near their home. At pair of shoes—not loose slippers, but any time I can do anything for camp fire good fitting shoes, your feet will become girls in this way please call upon me for rested. Massage with olive oil is good

# Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each will send my way: Cut stems from sweet peppers, separate them into eight sec- childish saying printed. The stories may ons, remove all seeds, and cover with be sent in either by children or their boiling water, to which add salt in proparents. The only condition is the story of one tablespoon to each quart told must never have been printed in of water. Let all stand over night.

Drain and pour over enough cold water any magazine or paper. Address bright to freshen them; then put into the fruit sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chijars. For each quart of peppers, heat | cago.

until boiling one and one-half cups of vinegar, one cup of sugar, and a piece of "How would you like to be a soldier?" cinnamon bark. Seal while hot. With auntle asked of John, aged 5. pest wishes for the success of our sister,

"Why not?" said auntie, surprised. "I might get killed," said Johnny. You will have to die sometime.

Rosemary, aged 2, was being brought up carefully by a mother who did not ap-prove of slang. She had always played alone, but had recently had as a play-mate a group of little neighbor boys. Shortly afterward her dignified grandfather came to the door as she was being put to bed and said: "Goodnight, baby. "A clipping from your Corner was handed to me. Having been printed while Her mother's horror may easily be imag

# Economical Housekeeping

Too Much Starch. rice pudding for our dinner to-Small hands flew up, and, given an opportunity, the class of sixth graders, who were learning to make ical menus of high caloric value,

answered in chorus, "No."
"Why not, Elizabeth?" said the teach-"Too much carbohydrate." said lisabeth laconically, loving, evidently, to trip the word carbohydrate off her

"Yes," said the teacher, "too much

But are not a great number of mothers of families serving just such meals as this, and then worrying because most of all of the family have "colds"? Of course they blame something else. They say that a child played out in the wet, or sat in the draft, or sat with cold feet, but ave they not known him to do all these things and not take cold? Why does he work; there is stasis or a standing still. get the cold one time and not the other? If wet feet, or a draft, or getting very cold is the fundamental cause of a cold, ought they not always to produce it?

For certain kinds of trouble people are ready enough to say they "have eaten something" to cause it, but they could give that as a cause of most of the troubles they imagine they are heir to. Squash and sweet potatoes (with their heavily loaded starch cells) and tapioca puddings appear all on a single menu in these days, and of course there is always bread and butter, often eaten in great exbread and butter, often eaten in great ex-long enough to do so. Starches seldom cess of the body's need. All these are masticated sufficiently, so form a more did foods of themselves, but to eat trying mass to manage.

them together is like adding the heat from

sandwiches, doughputs, and pie. It is "but I can't get on the other side to put not the best lunch for the hard out of door the other two on." of the heat and energy in it out; but it is ers, who may go back to a warm office and blood from the skin than they ought, giving it the herculean task of getting the

the digestion has plenty of work to do, but If we eat too much they are a clog to Fruits and vegetables are the necessary accompaniments of these foods, for they are the very opposite of concentrated.

Sixty per cent of the average man's diet, For certain kinds of trouble people are which include the sugars as well as the

#### Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL Know Yourself.

O NOT try to deceive yourself as to your personal appearance. It is not worth while. It is better by far to pass calm and rair judgment that seems to personal than attempt to a seem and the seems to be attempt to seem the seems to see the

far to pass calm and fair judgment and then attempt to remedy the defects if you possess any.

If you are too slender, remember that fact when selecting your gowns and costumes. By following this advice it will be possible for you to make selections that will minimize your slenderness in the eyes of others. Affect fullness in dress. On bands, some of them of others. Affect fullness in dress.

the other hand, if you are too stout, bear so wide as to seem it in mind and affect straight lines. You will then have a clearer vision and be able to pick costumes which will not exhault in made a note of

aggerate your size.

The same holds true in case of your complexion, the coloring of your hair and eyes. With a clear understanding of the color of your hair and eyes you will be better able to select colors that will be monthly as well as pleasing in their quality ter able to select colors that will harmon-ize with them and thus add to your ap-pearance, instead of creating a discordant half inch fur band

covering up your deficiencies and defects after you realize just what they are. It is well, therefore, to know yourself. Get wear and then dress accordingly.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

HELEN G.: Here are the eye exercises for which you asked: Hold a pencil at bridge of the nose, looking closely at it all the time. Do this ten times. Raise your eyes as high as you can as if looking at the ceiting, then look down to the nose, looking cross eyed. Do this are nose, looking cross eyed. Do this five times, but do rot strain your eyes. Do this gently and slowly. Each morning the eyes should be washed with a good tunic of tulle with a eye wash made of boric acid, using an eye cup. If you have granulated lids I would by all means advise you to consult an oculist in regard to them. I shall be glad send you formula for eye wash if you

R. B. C.: Here is the formula for foot balm: Ten grains calomel, one dram carbonate of zinc, five drops oil of eucalyp-Massage the feet well with this every night and powder freely with talcum in rapher in the Komie release of the morning. First bathe your feet in cold sait water, then apply the balm.

> MRS. W. T.: Fine veils are not injurious to the eyes. but veils with large pat-terns or spots in them are. When choosing a veil choose one that is a fine mesh with no pattern in it at all, for even though the pattern of the veil does not

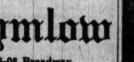
HARRY: If you are on your feet a good part of the day you must wear con

"Well, I want to live until I die." MISS WOGAN, 4330 Michigan avenue.

ined when she heard her daughter call, Doodnight, dranpa, old kid. I was out of town. I failed to see it my-

Little Hughle, aged 5, went to school one them together is like adding the heat from day with his older sister. The teacher an open fire and from many burning gas being much taken with his bright replies ATD the teacher, "Shall we have noodle soup, meat and potato, and jets to a room already warm enough from asked him to come up and draw the picture of a cat on the blackboard. When steam heat, and it is not so easy to open ture of a cat on the blackboard. When windows when it is a question of having Hughie had finished only two legs were eaten a great mass of heating foods, visible. "Why, Hughie, a cat with only which has a tendency to hinder peristalsis two legs," remarked the teacher in an Scores of workers eat a hurried lunch of said Hughle in an equally earnest tone,





#### Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough

Bands of Fur on Frocks and Suits.

ombination.

If your complexion is not just right frocks and suits. Fashion has such a way of disconcerting to be.

tea. It was so bizarre every detail of its conmetallic printing em-A high girdle of the velvet was trimmed round and round with as adorned the skirt A tiny short jacket

of velvet, velled with

tulle, with the printed border cleverly used

shortness of the jacket, was also edged, thing in the realm of fashion?—that these with a band of the fur. A stiff, upstand- narrow bandings of fur will become as ing collar, extending as collars almost popular as the wider ones have prov nvariably do nowadays, just across the to be, but I can give the example of a back, was likewise edged with the fur, popular conturier here as an indication Long mousquetire sleeves with double that their decorative possibilities are at oints fell gracefully over the hands. least receiving the consideration of good designers. points fell gracefully over the hands.

# Doris Blake Says

"Liquid voices are sometimes discovered in dry towns."

Man's Love Triumphant.

BELIEVE any man who makes up his mind to make a girl love him can accomplish that end," a woman said to me yesterday. "Take my case, for instance," tinued. " I met George at dancing class. He started right in with

and father. They regarded George as the perfect man— and the man for me to objects to my going out with them. I have

contrary, I began to look upon him as my that I might meet one of my boy friends. worst enemy since my parents made up worst enemy since my parents made up their minds that marry him I would nable to looks and words, incapable of boys. Do not be heartbroken. Be a good, being insulted, always strong, always patient little girl and in a year or two fond, and always letermined.

"I became engaged to him in desperation. Between my parents and him the odds were against me in the struggle and I surrendered. I thought he might become less of a nulsance accepted than rejected, arguing that something might

him, and I told him so every time he him; I told him so when he slipped the and father. Before our marriage I pro-tested that he must understand we were going to be hurband and wife in name

For a year I was as horrid to him as baby was born, my taming was complete. Before I had been a rebel, fighting against my own subjection. Afterward I ceased bel, for in the love for my child that surprised him by flinging my arms around dancing with a man who asks you to his neck and pulling his mouth down to dance mine. My cheeks were hot; a tumult of you.

! feelings were trying to sway me, but love my master, the father of my child.'

She's Good Looking.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young heartbroken girl just past my sixteenth birthdances and to the theater, and we took myself compliments, but I am considered very good looking, consequently have "After a while, however, his love making got on my nerves and I took to evading Miss Blake, this is my question: Am I him on every possible occasion. But I too young to have gentlemen friends? If had traitors to my cause in my mother not, how can I persuade my mother to marry. They encouraged him to come to tried every means within my power to conthe house. "I had no affection for him. On the let me go out nights, for she is afraid

Your mother is right, my dear, not to Other men I could crush with a word or a allow you to go out nights alone. You look, but George seemed to be impreg- are too young to receive attentions from your mother will allow you to go to parties and have a good time. And you'll enjoy

They Asked Her to Dance.

" Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17. I attended a dance with my cousin, s "I refused to kiss him. I didn't love girl of 19. During the evening I was pestered me to lie to him that I did love him: I told him so when he slipped that I do not dance well or that I was tired when they asked me after dancing with engagement ring on my finger. I told him I was marrying him to please my mother my cousin. Is it wrong to dance with any man who asks you even if you are not acquainted with him and have not obtained an introduction? All the evening I was dancing with my cousin, despite the fact that some asked me at least : I could be—but he was determined to win. And he did. A year later, when my with men when asked if they are strangers whom you have never met before?
"UNDECIDED."

You were right in not dancing with men was born with it I discovered that sub-consciously I let slip the last little trace men are properly introduced to you by whom you do not know. If the young of resistance when he came to kiss the your cousin or by a friend of yours you



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Society and Entertainments News of the Theaters

Jaiety Sips Tea and Trots for Charity. women. They'll all be is no charity event in the ty, in its general sense.

tes given for the United the Midway Gardens yester lows yet, but the sum hovers in the general neighborhoo which will do much toward

ly an idea. And, presto, yesteraris at its height never presented a prettier scene than the Midway

tiled cancing floor hung many lanterns, mingling their colors subist border of the room. All ad in double rows and up on the terand balconies out tea drinking watching the professionals as led about on the dance floor, or and then leaving sandwiches and tea ate a chance with the tango, the fox and the one-step themselves. is good that so somber a thing as the d charity can ride forth on so gay is of helpfulness as a tea dance.

a dimoult to place the credit, wholly, he success of the afternoon—if pla-it is needed. Mrs. William Prescott was the general chairman, and as sas busy directing the way of the ment. But there also was Miss Waller, in black sailor hat and frock of olive green, who was re-ble for much of the afternoon's coss, and Mrs. Edward H. Brewer, in mist ruffled frock of darker green silk road black hat, who directed the prowith a skill she has acquired in the sor league entertainments, and Mrs. ta Borden, in a soft taffeta of two pale pink and paler green and a lack hat of chantilly trimmed with wings, who is new as a manager. s who was here, there, and everywhere ting with energy and will. those who partook of the fruits of the

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of these manageresses one of the t groups was the combined parties Mrs. Watson Blair and Mrs. Robert on, which included Mrs. Marshall Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Carter on, Miss Keep, and Miss Caroline

the opposite side of the room sat Ruth Davis, and Mrs. Charles Gor-Mrs. William Kelley, Miss Eliza-McCormick, Miss Helen Cudahy Philo Otis, Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Peabody, Miss Aerielle in charge. rest Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prindivible ard A Leicht, Mrs. F. R. Dickinson. lis Cornelia Conger, Mrs. Tracy Drake, he brought with her her brother, Hamilariet Lyon: Mrs. Charles Plamondon. eith, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. dis Browne, Mrs. Henry Jennings

MRS.

the general gathering were Mrs. E. F. sist in the work of disposing of the various articles that will be sold for the benefit of the convent. With the exservice, will be sold for the benefit of the convent. With the exservice, and the dolls, all goods sold at the

THE annual exhibit and sale at the convent of the | bazaar will be the work of the girls of the institution for Good Shepherd, at Grace street and Racine avenue, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening. Mrs. Andrew J. Graham, general chairman of the Mrs. Andrew J. Graham, general chairman of the social service done by the convent as well as qualful. Mrs. Graham will be assisted by sale, has chosen a staff of several hundred women to as-

where Mrs. Charles Hamil, Mrs. William clude Mrs. James Viles and Miss Frances Miss Helen Gurley, as the only attendfr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Richard R. Odell, and Mrs. Norman Williams were

Among the professionals who danced during the afternoon there were 17 year old Marguerite Gill and her brother, ernoon her group of guests at the recital B. Clarke, Charles F. Clarke, Frank Gill, who have been dancing at the to be Mrs. B. H. Conkling, Mrs. Marie Geraghty were the unhers. Allen Ripley, Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, and Miss Anne Rogers, Paris at the time of the breaking out of Pauline Rommeiss, Paris Lachance, Mrs. Lechance, Mrs. Le In E.T. Pauling and Miss Helen Paul- the war. With their mother, who always Thacker. ig Mm. Morris Johnston, Mrs. James travels with them, the brother and rister E. Thorne, Miss Edith Hoyt, Mrs. Orson had reached Chicago on their comeward way when the war cut short all of their European engagements, and the Midway sith, Mrs. George H. High, Mrs. Joseph gardens got them. They received a warm Bown Jr., Robert McGann, Mr. and welcome from the audience of yesterday, Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Moses Went- but few who watched them knew their

South of the winter garden dance and Mrs. F. S. Bagg will give a small lunch-

hall. Mrs. J. F. Thacker of Castlewood terrace also will be a hostess of the aft-

The marriage of Miss Louise Elizabeth Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnard of 1325 Astor street, to Thom-

rooms of the Garden club eon at the Woman's club on Monday and held in place with orange blossoms and is in charge of arranger re given over to the bridge lovers, later will take her guests—who will in-she carried a bouquet of white orchids. iel Munro is vice chairman.

ant, was in pale blue satin trimmed with teur Musical club, to be given in Orchestra | brown fur. She wore a brown hat and carried a bouquet of Ward roses. Ger-ald Geraghty was the best man and John B. Clarke, Charles F. Clarke, and Maurice

street on their return from their wedding A children's vaudeville is being ar-

A Children's vaudevitie is being ar-as Francis Geraghty took place at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the arch-bishop's chapel. Bishop Hickey of Rochester, N. Y., officiated.

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the edifice of the Third Church of Christ.

at the Majestic.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

R. TOM LEWIS is good at imper sonating the sort of chap who upon entering a restaurant, says to the head waiter, "Hello, Henry, give us a little kiss!" He cund and well fed; his neck is shaved at the back, and he wears disnonds and a Tux. A racy vernacular exesses his vast assurance and his decided admirations and contempts. When he orders champagne he calls for wine; and when influenced by that stimulant h

Mr. Lewis was thus in "Little Johnny Jones" years ago, and he is still it in Brother Fan," a better-than sketch at the Majestic this week. The play is made from a recent magazine story by the English writer, P. J. Wode house, and it is about three American paseball enthusiasts marconed in Lon ion. They have met at the White Sox-Clants game in the afternoon, and one of them, James Aloysius McVey, has invited the others to dine with him at the

Before dinner is served you realize that Waterell, the Associated Press correspondent, has his suspicions about Mr.
Johnson, the sickly and furtive other guest. But jovial McVey has no such doubts. At once he begins to tell of his yearning for the erstwhile national pastime. "I went down to Queenstown the to ther day," says he, "and tried to look have a new skit, "Poughkeepsie," and core the ocean to Coogan's Bluff"—

W. C. Fields, the noisy juggler, exhibits or he would have an important anouncement to make. He refused to say where baseball is played in New York.
Mr. McVey recalls the former heroes of
the game. "I saw Mike Kelly make four
home runs in one inning," he says. "He
pinched hit for himself a couple of times." The A. P. man tells of a player who batte

The A. P. man tells of a player who batted 1.000 one season. "That's nothing," rejoine McVey. "Kelly hit 1.005. That is, he hit 1.000 and they gave him the other five for good behavior."

He turns on the phonograph and the sounds preliminary to a baseball game at the Polo grounds are heard. As the umme Folo grounds are heard. As the um-pire announces Mathewson's name Mr. McVey edaculates, "Soothing strup!" He figures that Matty is as much of a hero as any one at Gettysburg. Meantime the journalist has been staring at Johnson. Finally he arises and declares that his fellow guest is a criminal, having stolen \$100,000 from the Standard Oil com-

The identity of the victim of Mr. Johnson's peculation endears the thief to Mr. McVey. He congratulates him. During this formality the newspaper man goes to the telephone to wire Scotland Yard and is informed by Johnson, with drawn revolver, that in case he does so he will be shot. The press man is a tranquil fel-low. He laughs coldly and proceeds with his message. "I'll take a chance on you," he says. "I think you're four-flushing Besides, you haven't long to live and you don't want to face your maker with a

This analysis of Mr. Johnson's feelings in the matter proves to be accurate. He drops the gun and is at bay. He was safe in Algiers, he explains, and was tempted to risk arrest in London by the lure of baseball. Whereupon Mr. McVey inter-venes. Mr. Johnson, he announces, is the champion fan of the globe, traversing continents through his love of the game No harm shall befall Mr. Johnson, he asserts, doubling his fists under the nose of the affrighted penman.

great applause. The three brother fans then grasp hands and resume their disseion of infield averages.

The Majestic's bill also includes Miss Liane Carrera, who repeats the illiterate musical sketch by Irving Berlin which she played in the summer. The young wom-an continues to be fiscal and one of her madrigals has this refrain: 'If I make haf ze money zat my muzz

She'll be mighty proud of me. There are other songs extelling Broa way and dances by the chorus and a young



MISS LIANE CARRERA

whether Chicago might, after all, have a season by its own company, in addition to that to be given by the Century com-

Notes.

man, Mr. Grapewin and Miss Chance

Philadelphia newspapers complain that the conversation in Edward Sheldon's Song of Songs" is not respectable. 'Vulgar in the extreme," laments the Public Ledger. The North American, too, deplores the dialogue as indelicate and refers prudently to the heroine as a "soiled deve."

When Charles Taylor produces "Yosem-ite" at Daly's in New York, Miss Violet Heming will appear in the rôle created by Miss Laurette Taylor in the days of her

"Today" will end its run at the Princess in a fortnight, to be succeeded by
"Kitty McKay," unless the management the murderers committed suicide; twelve The

of Mr. Broadhurst's play can persuade the Messrs. Shubert to extend its time.

Chicago Blind Show What They Can Do.

Burton Holmes

kaiser and his army on dress parade.

are wiped out in a single battle," Mr. Holmes said as he tried to bring before this audience the horrors of war.

Soidlers marching in da k fatigue uni-form and eating and laughing around their portable kitchens gave some of the

views were shown of the splendors of

Berlin and of Vienna, of quiet village life, and the marvelous beauties and dizzy

heights of the Austrian Tyrol. It is hard to imagine a more thrilling view than the mountain climbing over the glaciers. The travelogue will be repeated tomor-

Sh! Campanini Has a Secret.

Cleofonte Campanini, general director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, accompanied by Mra Campanini, arrived in Chicago yesterday. It is understood he came to discuss his contract with the directors of the local opera company. He is said to be seeking a settlement because of the cancellation of this season's

They Have Real Detectives in

London.

The detection of murder in London. England, is nearly 100 per cent efficient, according to a letter from Capt. Arthur J. St. John of the Penal Reform League

pany

row night at 8:15 and Saturday at 2:15.

the famous "goose step."

Shows War Pictures. RCHESTRA hall was filled last evening to hear Burton Holmes in travelogue and to see his moving pictures and colored views of Germany and Austria.

Suggestions about the war were fre-

of Israel at 8301 South Michigan avenue. The enhibition was given under the direction and watchfulness of the conference of Jowish Women's organisations, representing forty-eight philanthropic societies and 10,000 interested women.

They undertook to put the 1000 dwellers in darkness in touch with jobs and succeeded beyond expectations, according to quent and a few touches of actual life in the army were plotured, but the chief White tossing plumes and waving ban-ners made a gorgeous spectacle. In one scene 10,000 men were in line executing

nue, who had the task in charge.
This was the first large display of arti-

cles made by the blind, she said. des made by the blind, she said.

More than 1,000 persons viewed these articles with approval and many left erders. There were "woven rugs" with the marvelous colors which only blind weavers can arrange, and beadwork and basketry and shawls. There were "hug-me-tights," warm slippers, brooms, and ountless other things.

plano tuners and stenographers open to engagements.
Dr. J. N. Beiotin, president of the So

cial and Mutual Improvement association of the blind, made an appeal for employ-ment rather than charity before the crowd began to inspect the articles.

H. E. Legler, city librarian, who first nterested the women in the work of as-

sisting the blind through reading clubs, announced his surprise at the handlers at displayed by the sightless.

Mrs. Rels told how the exhibition had

been brought about.
"When we went around reading to the blind," she said, "we found that the young people were not reading cheerful literature. The books they were abso

"But this was not the only discovery we made. We found that blind people did not want free Thanksgiving dinners and extremely disliked wearing old clothes. What they wanted was a chance to sell their wares and work. This we Jewish women were determined that the blind

ganizations has published a catalogue listing the articles made by the 2,000 blind persons and the approximate prices of each article. These catalogues will be J. St. John of the Penal Reform League of London received by Judge Gemmili of the Municipal court yesterday.

With a population of 7,758,060, there were forty-five cases of murder and manwers for articles which they can make. In this way, they said, charity

the murderers committed suicide; twelve were brought to trial, and all convicted.

Five were found to be insane, and the remaining seven were sentenced to death.

The total persons tried for all crimes in exhibition in the loop, Mrs. Rels said. This The play which George M. Cohan is writing for William Collier has "An American Mixer" for its tentative title. Were convicted.

The total persons tried for all crimes in exhibition in the loop, Mrs. Reis said. This probably will be in connection with the Suffrage shop.



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## Mrs. YoungandCooley News of Chicago Debate on Schools.

RS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG, suwin G. Cooley, her predecessor, debated the subject of vocational education yesterday at the meetof the Chicago Woman's club in the Arts theater. Mr. Cooley presented matter from the standpoint approved the Commercial club. Mrs. Young d him chiefly on his recommendaon for a separate school system for voeducation. She asserted that eral of the things he recommended are dy in the schools. t. Cooley says that the biggest educa-

em at present is the care of dren in the adolescent period. "It's a crime," he said, " to leave our aren abruptly at 14 to the tender mer-nof the factory and the workshop. We mid take charge of children between

ages of 14 and 18. If they can't work itime at that age we should give them allowing children to go to school daytime from six to ten hours a

orking when not in school. Why have another board of educaasked Mrs. Young, in discussing the proposed continuation schools. enough? You would cut out echnical High school, the new the Senn, the Hyde Park, the

In fact, all but three of our two high schools would have a tated if your plan were adopted. h the end every organization which a school system of its own would ratem in this state."

of habitual smokers in-

# Clubs and Societies.

RITERS and authors of Illinois will meet on Nov. 28 under the auspices of the Writers' guild. There will be a short program in the morning, lunch at the City club, a tour of the libraries, the Art institute, and the University of Chicago, and a dinner at the Auditorium hotel. In the evening the State Association of Writers and Authors will be formed. The object of the organization, according to John M. Stahl, master of the Writers' guild, is to develop what might

Among those who will assist in the orand, Douglas Malloch, Wallace Bruce Amsbary, Clara Louise Burnham, Vachel Lindsay, Edith Wyatt, Elia W. Peattle, Emerson Hough, George Fitch, Opie Read, Wilbur D. Nesbit, Catherine H. Brown, Paul Carus, Randall Parrish,

The Illinois Women's Press association | today.

#### Freshies Lack Appendices.

in the free hman class at the Uniof appendices removed. Reports to office of the medical examiner. ing on the vital statistics of the nts, showed that fourteen-s mber of the new men than ever had undergone operations. Tests wed that 26 out of 400 men ex-

int of the men passed the medieith marks showing them to be condition. Others missed the lency grade by only a few

m 2 per cent to 121/2 per cent.

Charles T. Dazey, Maude Radford War-ren, and Clara Kern Baylis.

South Wabash avenue. Miss Kate O'Connor will be grand initiator.

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ters of the Confederacy will meet today at 2 p. m. at the Great Northern hotel.

will be held today at the Hotel La Salle roe, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Hamlin Gar- at 2 p. m. Dr. D. P. McMillan, director of the child study department of the board of education, will speak.

traveling party.

The regular business meeting of the Ell Bates House Woman's club will be held

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church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will lecture in Scientist, Washington boulevard and Leavitt street, tonight and tomorrow

Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother

poem dances yesterday at the Birchwood Country club.

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RIVAL SHOWS SPEED.

#### Ad Wolgast Picks Welsh

Ad Wolgast, who lost to Champion Freddie Welsh in New York in eight rounds Monday night when his right arm was broken, arrived in Chicago last night and immediately gave out a first hand opinion on the Weish-White fight at Milwaukee. Wolgast should be well qualified to hand out the dope, and here it is:

"There's only one chance for White to win over Welsh, and that's by a knockout, but that chance, I think, is slim. Both Welsh and White are straight-up fighters, which should give the champion a big advantage, as Welsh outclasses the Chicago boy in left jabbing. Welsh should be able to pile up enough points to

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Any one who thinks Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, is worried about Charley White or any other battler who is on his trail should have seen the Britisher yesterday afternoon when he finished his first work in Chlcago in preparation for his ten round bou with White at Milwaukee on Nov. 9. Welsh landed at Forbes' gymnasium late in the afternoon. He spent a good part of the day visiting with friends who greeted him at the railway station on his arrival shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. He did not indulge in a great deal of work and eliminated boxing en-

Do I look as if I wasn't ready for any kind of game?" said the champion, just before he settled on the bunk for a rub- Johnson Will Fight Cowboy at down. "I'm going to fight Charley White on Nov. 9, and that will make my third fight in two weeks. If I'm able to battle three tough fellows in that length of time it ought to show that I'm in great condi-

#### Looks Ready for Fray. Welsh certainly looks the part of a well

trained athlete. When he arrived at the gymnasium it was nearly 5 o'clock and he found a crowd of more than 200 fans waiting to take a peek at him. The first thing he did was to jump into the ring and do some shadow boxing. After that he session on the weight machines.

Harry Pollok and the regular Welsh enlocal fans were unduly excited over the in his bout with Wolgast. "I did not look for anything to happen to Welsh, said Pollok, "and my dope proved cor rect. All kinds of stories were circulated after the bout as to the round in which Wolgast broke his arm. His manager Jones, said it happened in the fifth round, then later he stated that the damage was done in the second session. It is my opinion that it happened in the sixth round, for in that session Wolgast let go with his right, and Welsh, finding he could not get out of range, came in with his head down, receiving the blow on the top of the head. I think that Weish in promoter; James Butler, owner of the bending forced Wolgast to hook his arm. which resulted in the injury."

made the house worth about \$18,000.

#### White Boxes Six Rounds.

ces at Forbes', Charley White was hit-

in a long time. He swapped wallops with White at a merry clip and as a result Charles received just the kind of training he needs.

Little betting is reported on the Weish-White bout, but the demand for additional tickets is brisk. According to Nate Lewis, White's manager, several feminine boxing fans from Chicago will be ringsiders at Milwaukee. Nine boxes exclusively for women were ordered yesterday and it was said that a special car on the special train would carry the women fans to the Cream City.

Wolgast Stops Off Here.

The arrival of Ad Wolgast in town last nightwas a surprise, for it was reported that he intended to remain in the east for several days. Aside from his broken right arm, Wolgast did to appear to have been much damaged by Weish's punches.

The first thing Wolgast did on his arrival was to see a physician. He called on Dr. E. C. Pruyn, who examined the fracture and put the arm in splints. The physician told the boxer that it was the second break of the ulma bone. Wolgast Grat for the ring. That news wapleasing to the "Bearcat."

Winn. the Kentuckian, who is the head and shoulders of the Junaer racetrack. Winn and his associates consented to the fight being held on their property.

Curiey immediately left Gotham and is now in Junaers looking over the plant and figuring out plans for the ring context. He will return to Chicago early next week and then will sail for London to secure the signature of Johnson to the articles of agreement.

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Fruyn, who examined the fracture and put the arm in splints. The physician told the boxer that it was the second break of the ulma bone. Wolgast drat broken the arm while training for a fight with Johnsy Dundee in Callifornia two years ago. Dr. Pruyn told Ad he wold be able to return to the ring. That news wapleasing to the "Bearcat."

Wolgast was accompanied by Manager Tom Jones. The fighter took a state night train for his home in Cadillac, Mich.

Dundee Would Tackle W

Dundee Would Tackle Winner.

Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian lightweight, is going to chalenge the winner of the Weish-White go at Milwaukee. Dundee is in the city and is so anxious to battle that he doesn't care who receives the popular decision. Jimmy Murphy, the local Italian, came out with a challenge to Dundee yeaterday, but failed to draw any reply from the easterner.

Feather-weight Champion Johnny Kilbane, who for a long time has been threatening to jump a notes and fight lightweights, has been matched for a bout with Joh Mandot at Akron, O., on Dec. 7. Mandot's manager. Tomme Maish, who returned from a vist to Kilbane's home at Cleve-and yesterday, announced the match.

Schadian in mass a waste he better at infighting. Some doubt whether he could make 158 pounds, the weight demanded by Clabby, but Chip is certain he will be well under the stipulated mark. Chip realisee Clabby is one of the stipulated mark. Chip realisee Clabby is one of the best fights seen in a local ring this searon. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.—{Special.}—Frankte callahan of New York shaded Jack Hanson of the best fights seen in a local ring this searon. O., on Dec. 7. Mandot's manager. Tomme Maish, who returned from a vist to Kilbane's home at Cleve-and yesterday, announced the manager. Tomme Maish, who returned from a vist to Kilbane's home at Cleve-and yesterday, announced the manager. Tomme Maish, who returned from a vist to Kilbane's home at Cleve-and yesterday, announced the manager. Tomme Maish, who returned from a vist to Kilbane's home at Cleve-and yesterday, announced the manager. Tomme Maish, who returned from a vist to kilbane's home of the best known sporting men and poll-based mark. There and coent despit description.

Referee Jim Griffin Dying.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4.—The death of the will be very despit devered to the midgleweights, and that his only devered to the midgleweights, and the will be to land a knock-time of the midgleweights, and the will be to land a knock-time of the midgleweights, and the will be



# TO BOX WILLARD

## Juarez Racetrack Within Three Months.

BY KNOCKOUT. The next battle for the world's heavy-

used the dumbbells and followed with a Jack Johnson, the negro who holds the need no help. title, and Jess Willard, the Kansas cow-Welsh was accompanied by Manager boy, who for a long time has been contourage of trainers. Pollok thinks the The date has not been set, but the bout 2 or 3 days prayer to the game bet. Chgo, speech like Eckie done & he says some

Harry Pollak, who is financially interested in the match.

#### The principal members of the New York

syndicate are Harry Frazee, a theatrical Empire City race track of Yonkers, N. Y., and the Laurel race track of Laurel, Md According to Pollok, the bout in New Jack Curley, former manager of George York drew a crowd of 6,000 fans, which Hackenschmidt. the Russian wrestier. and Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion. Curley is the man who has been most White Welsh was going through his active in arranging the details of the match. After he had secured the consent paces at Forbes', Charley White was hitting up a speedy gait at O'Connell's gymnastium. The local scrapper did his usual amount of gymnastic work before stepping into the ring with a pair of sparring partners for six rounds of boxing. The first boy to don the mitts with White was Frankle Lynn. They lit it up at top speed for three rounds. Then a newcomer, one of Bill O'Connell's prize pupils, a 17 year old lightweight, named Danny McMahon, crawled through the ropes for three rounds with White.

McMahon gave White a real workout. He showed that he is one of the best boys that has been developed in this section of the country in a long time. He swapped wallops with White at a merry olip and as a result Charles be willing to fight, as the champion still VOTE ON COAST INDICATES

There was some talk of staging the battle in Havana, Cuba, but this fell

# NEGRO CHAMPION In the Wake of the News ST. LOUIS PLAYER TO DOY WILL ADD By RING W. LARDNER WINS CHE MATCH

RIEND ILLINI: I been geting let- out sider can george him self & all so what ters from sevrul of you gents & I you say a bout they being a hole lot of dont know are you writeing with other tables which I are authorrity or not writeing with au- them but you never seen my feet so how thorrity, but any way the grist of can you tell & I all so note what you go your letters is why dont I start no Ill. dept. to say a bout they being dromedarys with this yr. & whats the matter with me that 40 beds in them to sleep in but Im not I dont say nothing a bout Ill. & it looks comeing down there to sleep & if I was like I should ought to explane & so I will looking for sleep the last place I would go would be to some collige town & all

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also will be guaranteed a certain amount. the score but will tell exackly how many 1 because he had tore up his notes on acct. but just what he will receive has not been pts. was made on each side if any & if of the toes master saying they wouldent made public. This definite information Chgo. beats IN. I will do the same way ask for no speechs from no news paper was brought to Chicago yesterday by & give the Trib. the result of the game men.

# WINS CUE MATCH

#### Benson Defeats Morin of Chicago in Interstate League Game, 50 to 47.

BY J. G. DAVIS. fensive play and showing a strong attack

fter passing the half way mark, Frank Benson of St. Louis defeated Charley I made up to the Illini club the night before | Morin of Chicago, 50 to 47, in their Inter-

# **ECKERSALL SEES** MAROON DEFEAT WITH GRAY OUT

#### **Predicts Illinois Victory Unless** Stagg's Great Back Is Able to Play.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Unless "Dolly" Gray, the best groun gainer on the Maroon eleven, is able to play against Illinois at Urbana on Nov.

reorganize his team after its weak showing against Wisconsin, Illinois will be prepared to meet the Maroons with a strong offense and defense. With four-teen "I" men eligible, Coach Zuppke is When Chicago takes the field against the Zuppkes the Maroons will have to play football every minute to be returned the

Illini Unusually Strong. This year's Illinois team is one of the best developed in Urbana in the last decade. The players know football and have enough knowledge of the code to carry out their coach's ideas. They can play the old game and the new with equal

success, and unless the team shows

marked reversal in form, Illinois will give the Maroons a battle which should be

worth going miles to see.
Stagg undoubtedly will profit by the mistakes made by his team last Saturday. The Marcons looked bad at certain times and no one saw these blunders quicker than did Stagg. With practically two weeks in which to teach new plays and remedy the mistakes, Chicago will give

Maroons "Pointed" for Game. cotball considerably, the fact must not football considerably, the fact must not be overlooked that the Marcon eleven has been bointed to this game since the opening of the eason. "Watch Illinois" has been the elogan in the Midway since the players first donned heir uniforms. In the past the Urbana aggregation always has given Stagg's teams hard atties. The odds favor the downstaters this rear, and Chicago will enter the contest the 'under dog."

Zuppkes Look the Stronger.
Considering the games already played, Illinois looks atronger than Chicago. The downstaters defeated the Gophers. 21 to 6. Any team which can beat Coach Williams' aggregation on its own gridiron by such a declaive score is worthy of much consideration.
This year's eleven is one of the best balanced teams developed in Illinois in years. The team is strong offensively and defensively, and is coached to meet any kind of attack. Besides having a hard, concentrated attack, Zuppke has three of the best open field runners in the conference. Pogue, Macomber, and Clark are ground gainers who can make distance when needed most. Macomber also is one of the best kickers in the conference. He can boot the oval for an average of forty yards. Zuppkes Look the Stronger.

Illini Have Great Line. ide from Wisconsin, Illinois has the strong ine in the conference. The downstate for I wall, under the tutelage of Lindgren, one

boy, who for a long time has been considered the best of the "white hopes."

The date has not been set, but the bout will take place within the next three months.

The contest will be staged by a syndicate of New York sporting men, who have guaranteed Johnson the \$30,000 which he guaranteed Johnson the \$30,000 which he demands, win, lose, or draw. Willard also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the teams he was also will be guaranteed a certain amount, the sound of the team in the sound of the team in my self or my collige team in

with the rival Soctchmen. On Nov. 22 a team composed of Scotch and Iriah piayers will meet a team of Brigitish and Weish players at the White Sox ball park. The proceeds will be given to the British fund for widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the war.

TUG OF WAR TOURNEY HERE.

Twenty-entries have been promised for the tug of war tourney to be held at the Sportsmen's Club of America during the week of Nov. 22. The winning team in the tourney will be sant to the coast next year to represent Illinois in the athletic meet to be held in connection with the Panama Pacific exposition. Among the teams already training are the police and fire department equads, Searce Roebuck, Western Electric, Sisipner A. C., Commonwealth Edison, Crane company, Illinois Steel, Plane Movers, and Telephone company.

A. A. F. Meeting Tomorrow.

Amateur Athletic federation officials will meet at the Boston Oysier house tomorrow night to arrange their sports schedule.

CATLETT PROVES STAR

IN DRILL AT MICHIGAN.

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And Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—

Buss "Catlett continued his sensational wor

#### Lipmans Roll Fine Scores in City League

WO big games by the Lipmans stalled off the threatened bid of the planters for the leadership of the City Bowling league last night, the

Jeweiers showing counts of 1,004 and 1,025 in the last two games. The Mendels, who are leading, won two games from the Jose Gomes team, the odd going to them by only one pin. A lot of go individual performances were recorded, among them being 210 2-3 by Al Toemmel, Roy Davis' 201 1-3, Joe Graf's 216, Bob Rolfe's 205 1-3, Al Herda's 206, and Phil Wolf's 208. The Melichs and Novotny's staged a

real contest in the Novotny league, with the former coming out on top with two games with an average of 944 2-3, to the loser's 941 1-3. Melich averaged 221 2-3, Novotny 211 1-3, and Jelinek 205. Other features of the night were Mulcahy's 219 1-3 in the Petersen league, John Steck's 222 1-8 in the Oakley, Nick Bruck's 219 1-3 and Lillig's 208 1-3 in Berger's, where the Bauer & Blacks hoisted team game of 1,063 for the night's rec ord John Kalser's 2161-3, Wen Seng's Facts's 202 in the Bryn Mawr. Muche's 208 2-3 in the L. & G., Halberg's 205 1-8 in the Bruck, Al Sindelar's 209 1-3 in the Ideal, and Champ's 211 1-8 for the Colum

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## JOHNSON LEAGUE MOGULS TO TALK OF TRUCE TODAY

#### Change in Control of Yankees Also May Be Arranged at Meeting Here.

Sympathetic neutrality, although slightly paradoxical, seems to define the attitude which the American league will take at its annual meeting today towar forts to settle the baseball. That will be determined by the views of the club owners who are a pected to arrive early this morning and the interchange of these views regarding existing conditions is one of the chir reasons for calling the meeting at the early date. The ownership of the New York club is thought to be the only often matter of importance to come he

Discussing the probable attitude of the dent Johnson yesterday said: 'As far as I have learned in advanowners toward the attempts being met to settle the existing tangles in basels is favorable but indiffer

Not Opposed to Peace. "Efforts to make it appear that the American league is opposed to peace in baseball have not been based on fact. It the game. But the club owners are had for tical regarding the possibility of disco-ering such a remedy at this time. Pre-haps those who are most confident of fading a successful solution are not aware of all the complications which such a

Regarding the predicted change in ou ership of the New York American learn team, President Johnson would only a that the matter would come up at this meeting and a transper of the Yankees new hands might take place. The ide

Row with Chance Clinax

It has been an open secret for some year that the American league was not satisfe that the American league was not satisfied with the situation in New York and that Praise Farrell was not the sole owner of the citation of the comment of the police force of Gotham and in former Cub pilot brought matters to a bed and paved the way to the operation which will be necessary to remove the troublesoms led from the organization, on which Devery is understood to have forced himself because this tremendous power in New York at the time the American league invaded that barnick. For that outbreak or for the condition in New York Frank Farrell is not held respectible, as far as can be ascertained.

Truce Easy, Says Weeghman

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4-Bill James





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Sir George wa rangements can the stock excha ably will meet w word tomorrow CYCLE HITS Youth Playing

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OFFICIAL WE Nov. 4, 1914.

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TOCK QUESTION NEXT.

on, D. C., Nov. 4.-Sir George

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ich brought them to the United

York bankers it was indicated

into of American gold to Europe.

and through the special machinery aredy set up. The \$100,000,000 gold pool, he New York City syndicate, and the

dean crops are expected to take care the present American Indebtedness.

reserve board and the bankers

inge the proposed plan for the issue bort term notes to match the balance avor of England which the gold pool

the New York syndicate will leave, Sir George Paish Agreed.

are agreed that no such note issue was

rate with America soon would eat up the

ersed by his government there will be ao

of by members of the board that Amer-

British Stand in Doubt.

in government intends to allow the reening of the London exchange in th

mar future. What measures it will b

illing to take to prevent the sule of

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Philin Pleterowski, aged 15 years, o

esses said he was unable to avert the

FFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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E. SANBORN. neutrality, although the American league will ial meeting today toward is the unpleasantness in will be determined by the ub owners who are exearly this morning, and of these views regarding ons is one of the chief ling the meeting at this ownership of the New ught to be the only other

probable attitude of the e toward " peace," Presiesterday said: have learned in advance the sentiment of the club the attempts being made sting tangles in baseball indifferent. osed to Peace.

man banks are to be drained of their gold at the time when they are about to shift her reserves, pay subscriptions to the eral reserve banks, and in other ways ake up their new lanes of travel as inte-miparts of the new banking system. nake it appear that the only one matter remains to be adjusted. National Produce ber is still the fear that if the London Ravenswood .... most exchange opens thousands of shares | Rogers Park.... | Rogers Park.... | Washington Pk. ry one admits are bad for the club owners are skep-the possibility of discov-medy at this time. Psrbe at bargain prices, bound to attract merican investors. Such a dumping of merican stocks would send the Amerian balance on the wrong side of the herer, swinging up again to the point where England might feel that it must an for cash. ere most confident of findsolution are not aware plications which such a It has become apparent that the Eng

predicted change in own-w York American league Johnson would only say ranster of the Yankees to nt take place. The iden-backers he would not dis-

Sir George was said tonight to be in touch with the home government. If armagements can be made to take care of Chance Climax. pen secret for some years the stock exchange situation he prob n league was not satisfied in New York and that Frank the sole owner of the club til the row between Frank Bill 'Devery occurred last actual cause of this diseatward tomorrow at a final conference. CYCLE HITS BOY; MAY DIE

sactual cause of this dissas-syond question.

break between the former-se force of Gotham and the brought matters to a head to the operation which will emove the troublesome bedi ation, on which Devery is e forced himself because of over in New York at the n league invaded that bull-utbreak or for the wonditions k Farrell is not held respon-be ascertained.

heman of the Chifeda, who Excanaba avenue, was injured, per hap fatally, yesterday when he was in George Eigood of \$707 Escanaba avean of the Chifeda who the boy was playing baseball In dasing the ball he ran in front of the motorcycle and was knocked down. He ternal injuries. Elgood was not arrested

, Says Weeghman. usiness proposition I hink be fixed up satisfactorily in half an hour if the intertogether to thrash it out to things I do not know or Inside baseball, however, ely wrong in my opinion." of the matter in President leads to the belief the warmplate only a working agreement and out peace compact, to secure an understanding players and fences alone and expenses to a sefe and sane expenses to a sefe and sane

VICTORS, 2 TO 1. Cal., Nov. 4.—Bill James of and MoAvoy; Tesreau and



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#### D PROBLEM Chicago National Banks Make OLVES ITSELF Good Record in Hard Year.

IGURES of the twenty national banks of Chicago giving their condition at the close of business on Oct. 31 show the demands for credit and cash which have been made on these institutions within the last year. It has been a twelvementh period of pressure that is now in its most acute stage, as indicated by the fall in deposits and the more nearly steady position of loans. Deposits at \$426,654,426 are \$26,482,771, or 5.3 per cent, below what they were on Sept. 12. Meanwhile cash resources have shrunk 7.3 per cent, or \$13,697,475. Loans, on the other hand, have decreased \$13,614,220, or only 2.5 per cent. The national banks probably consider these figures as affording sufficient reason for the maintenance of the 7 per cent interest rate. peorge Paish Practical-

sider these figures as affording sufficient reason for the maintenance of the 7 per cent interest rate.

On March 4 of this year the banks made their best exhibit. Then deposits were \$527,128,196. Since that time they have shrunk \$100,469,770, or 15 per cent. 'Cash resources have dropped \$63,203,226, or 26.7 per cent, while loans have failen only \$7,139,358, or 2 per cent.

Again, compared with Oct. 21, 1913, deposits are off \$85,368,023, or 9.1 per cent. Cash resources are \$12,521,718 lower. Loans are only \$3,682,185, or 1 per cent. lower than one year ago.

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Throughout the year the figures indicate the national institutions has a consequence of their per cent, lower than one year ago.

endeavored to accommodate the business community to the best of the ability, keeping in mind the government requirement of a 25 per cent can

ability, keeping in mind the government requirement of a 20 per cent case of American gold to Europe.

Although cash and deposits have run down, the outstanding feature is conferences here and in New York brought the conviction that the bankers of Chicago are mentally comfortable. They fee that the worst is over so far as pressure is concerned, that their position and through the natural avenues of the difference to reserves has been maintained, and that Chicago banks is difference to reserves has been maintained, and that Chicago banks is consequence hold their position of commanding strength.

Following is a summary of loans, deposits, and cash resources covering the condition of the banks one year ago and at intervening dates:

Oct.31, 1914. Sep.12,1914. June 30. 1914. Mar.4,1914. Oct.21,191
Loans ......\$334,309,917 \$347,924,147 \$338,907,203 \$341,449,275 \$337,992,1
Deposits .......426,658,426 453,141,197 474,873,683 627,128,196 472,516,4
Cash resources ... 172,483,589 186,181,064 183,984,242 235,696,815 185,005,3

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Figures for	the individu	al banks cos	erine the		100,000,001
				me period r	ollow:
		Loans			
	Oct.31, 1914	Sep.12,1914.	June 30, 1914.	Mar. 4.1914	Oct 21 1919
Austin	. 200,366	¥ 234,243	\$ 263,897	\$ , 216,986	
Bowmanville	. 189,728	157.564	165,441	168,494	
Calumet		856,177		997,938	Section of the sectio
Cont and Com.	. 124,060,190		127,964,828	128,425,786	984,618
Corn Exchange.	41,312,565		41,327,499		124,862,527
Drovers	7,772,638			89,662,897	41,399,115
First	. 84,539,201			7,682,972	
First Nat.of Eng	1,927,426	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		91,882,439	88,693,633
Fort Dearborn.			-10-11-0-	1,757,945	2,095,784
Interstate			24,089,903	20,653,629	24,381,059
Irving Park		POLICE TO THE REST.	117.678	149,842	138,163
			802,674	257,836	227,379
Jefferson Park	The State of the S		254,643	199,463	218,061
Lawndale			993,909	1,014,018	759,730
Live Stock Ex			7.884.747	8,467,661	8,116,800
Nat. of Republic		17,827,520	17,848,233	17,785,122	17,745,850
National City		18,356,614	19,486,478	19,026,551	
National Produc	0 1,521,887		1,592,524	1,499,979	17,346,828
Ravenswood	900 000	222.222	-,002,024	1,100,019	1,338,078

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-			Deposi			
	Austin		\$ 222,634	\$ 216,189	\$ 187,504	\$ 146,903
t	Bowmanville	221,309	213,051	216,183	183,196	
st	Calumet	1,020,938	1,042,800		1,234,718	158,675
	Cont. and Comm.	155,749,706	164,066,575	175,315,363		1,189,051
	Corn Exchange	64,794,244	59,142,588	61,251,810		180,389,768
	Drovers	8,797,347	9,439,213	10,543,519		61,732,698
-	First	108,145,585	117,850,353	116,658,744		9,551,532
-	First of Englew'd		8,939,062		132,164,174	115,448,333
e	Fort Dearborn	88,771,424	85,036,696	3,869,696		3,813,437
e	Interstate	144,186		35,267,516	33,602,780	32,854,374
ı	Irving Park	CONTRACTOR AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY O	161,361	165,529	Control of the second	180,587
0	Jefferson Park	379,003	368,211	357,280	295,608	260,731
		285,680		317,606		276,614
n	Lawndale	959,048		1,140,903	1,126,389	1,036,530
	Live Stock Exch.			11,507,365	14,367,925	10,990,640
r	National of Rep.	19,728,467	20,753,333	23,972,302	26,293,508	23,853,294
-	National City	24,200,061	24,492,711	28,326,793	31,283,201	26,496,335
	National Produce.	2,166,765	2,331,531	2,457,283	2,408,114	2,246,124
•	Ravenswood	285,993	815,223	295,700		263,266
	Rogers Park	140,716	157,960	157,812	118,053	94,816
	Washington Park	1,579,105	1,600,954	1,720,056		1,532,711
	the state of the s	AND A PROPERTY			Contract of the second	

	Washington Park	1,579,105	1,600,954	1,720,056	1,691,909	1,532,711
	Totals\$	426,658,426	\$453,141,197	\$474,873,682	\$527,128,196	\$472,516,449
n			Cash Reso			
	Austin	57,220	\$ 80,883	\$ 40,081	\$ 70,441	\$ 85,899
	Bowmanville	83,494	88,787	46,949	36,537	31,875
	Calumet	297,686	809,455	824,199	346,923	318,852
1	Cont. and Comm.	63,540,806	67,811,593	65,221,188	88,004,467	72,845,698
	Corn Exchange	20,519,945	22,397,177	24,760,315	32,938,471	25,316,503
	Drovers	2,767,859	3,255,749	3,970,500	4,449,186	2,873,095
a	First	47,100,197	\$2,515,696	50,995,268	60,103,955	45,927,633
-	First of Englew'd	862,203	1,229,633	1,170,216	1,258,854	979,414
n	Fort Dearborn	13,931,170	13,022,752	12,427,107	14,041,175	9,619,735
•	Interstate	81,596	39,466	89,878	37,226	43,034
	Irving Park	59,009	63,282	68,150	63,977	64,668
-	Jefferson Park	42,381	58,553	56,527	45,097	58.519
1.	Lawndale	228,095	242,911	258,032	222,268	282,259
	Live Stock Exch.	4,788,995	5,031,871	5,370,103	7,660,228	5,103,405
	National of Rep	7,721,516	8,787,616	9,084,426	12,690,901	10,380,276
	National City	9,450,619	10,112,746	8,941,021	12,321,338	10,094,427
	National Produce	682,913	787,126	802,464	986,140	710,139
	Ravenswood	46,731	86,545	51,324	47,140	61,062
	Rogers Park	19,078	28,988	34,012	37,721	18,325

Potato Values Show No Change; Vegetables and Fruits Steady.

Further gains were made in prices of eggs and turkeys at Chicago yesterday, former 14c a dozen. Light receipts, with continued active buying by local and outside dealers, were responsible for the advance in eggs. Arrivals for the day were reported at 0,483 cases, bringing the total for the week thus far to 17,713 cases,

against 21,894 cases a week ago. against 27,804 cases a week ago.
Butter market hed a buoyant undertone, but vaiues were not changed. Receipts were 7,409 tubs. Live chickens, ducks, and gerse held on a steady basis and sold freely at the prices. Receipts were 10 cars and 1,255 ccops. No change was made in the market to totates. Receipts of 65 cars were ample for requirements and sales were made at 300,450, with the unit at situation.

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	RITTER.
j	Extras 32½c stock21@21½c Extra firsts30@31c Extra to grocers—
ł	Seconds24@20%c Prints
	Packing NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—BUTTER—Very firm; receipts, 12,818 tubs; ereamery, firsts,204.6
ı	830.

receipts, 12,318 tubs;	
CHE	ESE.
Young Americas 16c Twins	Swiss, round22c Swiss, block17c
POIT	LTRY.
Live— 11@12c Fowls	Iced-   Chickens 18@15c   Ducks 15c   Roosters 12c   Turkeys 16c   Geese 14c

44	150	Geese	
200	Ducks	<b>在1000000000000000000000000000000000000</b>	G
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		hampers60c@\$1.25	l p
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.33	\$1.25	Sweet potatoes,	
***		Jersey, bris\$4.25	0
3	Carrots, 100	Complete A	B
ю	bunches\$1.25 Pea beans\$2.25@2.50	Tomatoes, w	100
	- 49 95/02.50	baskets rbcgg	Sai
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SCOTTEN'S BOYHOOD DREAM IS REALIZED AT LAST.

Grain Man Is Elected to Burlington Vacancy.

Yesterday a dream came true when the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad met and elected Samuel C. Scotten of 4884 Forrestville avenue to a place on the board of directors. Mr. Scotten will fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late President

Darius Miller. The story begins fifty-three years ago, compelled to give up his schooling and couragement in the belief that there enter the business world. He began as would be such an outcome. The recogni-

be a railroad man. In 1878 he removed to be a railroad man. In 1878 he removed to be a railroad man. In 1878 he removed to be a railroad man. In 1878 he removed to be a railroad man. In 1878 he removed to known.

"Shrinkage in production continues and the November output will show a scaling down for October. Some of the removed to be a railroad man. In 1878 he ra pany and of the Pacific American Fisherles company.

United States Supreme Court.

#### UNEVEN TRADE IN LIVE STOCK

THE CUICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914

Uncertain Extent of Quarantine Puts Curb on Buying Operations.

MARKET TREND LOWER.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

eir ash	Beef steers, good to choice\$3.00@11.0 Buef steers, fair to good 7.75@ 9.00 Beef steers, common to fair 5.50@ 7.70
is leel lon	Range steers
in	Bulls 5.50@ 7.22
ing	Bulk of sales
13. 102 449	Fair to choice medium weights. 7.50@7.00 Lightweights. 7.20@7.80 Fair to select butchers. 7.50@7.70 Select 200@300 lb packers. 7.50@7.30
307	Boars, according to weight 2.75@3.75 Prgs
13. 818	Western wethers
745	Western ewes 4.25@5.25
618 527	Native ewes
115	Range lambs

Live stock traders in Chicago yesthat they would be permitted to operate under present restrictions, or if the yards were to be closed entirely to combat the foot and mouth disease. As a result they were at a loss to estimate probable future trading conditions and could scarcely decide on market values for the stock at 17,346,828 1,338,078 hand.

Trading in all branches of the market was decidedly uneven, with buyers paying strong prices for stock needed for immediate requirements, but demanding concessions of the control 267.643 sions on all stock not urgently ne Fat yearling beeves sold up to \$11.00. while less desirable beef steers, cows, and helters sold chiefly 10@15c lower for the day. Receipts were 19,000 head.

Hogs opened on a steady basis, but ru-more that the yards were to be closed led to increased buying by all killers and prices were given a late boost of 10@15c, topping at \$7.75. The bulk of the supply sold at \$7.35@7.60. Receipts were 80,000

Sheep and lamb receipts were disappointing and sales were made at firm to 10@15c higher prices, with lambs topping at \$8.90 and sheep at \$6.25. Receipts were

18.000 head.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 6.200; Swift & Co., 3.000; Sulzberger & Sons, 2.000; Morris & Co., 2.000; Angle-American, 1.000; Hammond, 1.700; Boyd-Lunham, 1.500; Roberts & Oake, 2.000; Western Packing company, 3.000; Miller & Hart, 1.000; Independent Packing company, 1.000; Brennan Packing company, 1.000; butchers, 1.500; total, 27.500; left ever, 3.000. left ever. 3,000.
Receipts for Nov. 5 were estimated at 6,000 entile. 22,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 3,784 cattle, 23,084 hogs, and 28,014 sheep for Thursday, Nov. 6, 1913.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—CATTLE—Recepits
\$.098; irregular; steers, \$7.00210.00; bulls
\$5.0067.50; cows, \$5.2566.28. CALVES—Receipts. 1.428; firm; veals, \$5.00612.00; culls
\$6.0067.50; grassers, \$4.4065.75; yearlings,
\$4.2066.26, SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts,
11,842; firm; sheep, \$3.5066.50; culls, \$3.006
\$.23; iambs, \$7.0068.75; culls, \$5.5066.80,
HOGS—Receipts, 10,385; higher; \$7.0068.00;
reughs, \$6.7067.00. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

ST. JOSEPH, Mc., Nov. 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; steady to lower; top. \$7.30; bulk, \$6.856 7.20; CATTLE—Receipts, 2,400; slow. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady to 10c higher; lambs, \$7.506.8.

\$1.005.80. \$1.00X CITY. Ia., Nov. 4—CATTLE—Re-celpts, 1.500; steady. HOGS—Recelpts, 2.500; \$6150 higher: bulk, \$7.0667.30; range, \$7.006 7.50. SHEEP—Recelpts, 8.000; steady.

Board of Directors to Fill Miller ELECTION RESULTS PLEASE

MEN IN STEEL INDUSTRY. Trade Encouraged in Belief Out-

come Reflects Popular Sentiment on Tariff. New York, Nov. 4 .- [Special.]-The

Iron Age tomorrow will say:
"Taking the election results as in small

measure a popular expression on the exwhen Scotten, then a boy of 10 years, was listing tariff law, the steel trade finds ena clerk in a grocery in his home city, tion of a slight turn for the better in Burlington, Ia., under protest, for the big money conditions, in cotton, and in all He never forgot his early ambition to been expected as a result of the smallest be a railroad man. In 1878 he removed to rate of incoming new business ever

smaller steel companies in the central west have reduced salaries as well as wages of mill workers, and some Pennsylvania companies have similar reductions under consideration.

"Our plg iron statistics show how the industry has been receding. In October the production was 1,783,045 tons, or 57,518 tons a day, against 1,882,577 tons in September, or 62,753 tone a day. The Octobe rate was the smallest since January,

Liabilities Act to Be Discussed.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

## The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business October 31, 1914

Loans and Discounts	84.539.201.6
United States Bonds (par value)	
Bonds to Secure U.S. Deposits Other Than U.S. Bonds	567,000.00
Bonds to Secure Circulation Other Than U.S. Bonds	2,409,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities (market value)	4,303,976.60
National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building)	1,250,000.00
Cash Resources—	
Dun from 11-14-4 Ct-4 m	

Due from United States Treasurer . \$ 776,100.00 Cash and Due from Banks...... 46,324,097.27 47,100,197.27

8.00	LIABILITIES	
8.75	Capital Stock paid in\$	10,000,000,00
10.25	Surplus Fund	10,000,000.00
7.25	Other Undivided Profits	2,350,856.30
@7.60 @7.50	Discount Collected but not Earned	703,589.36
67.00	Special Deposit of United States Bonds	2,750,000.00
@7.55 @7.75	Special Deposit of Other Bonds	2,413,000.00
@7.55	Circulating Notes Received \$ 9,219,097.50	
@6.75 @7.85	Less Amount on Hand 2,285,000.00	6,934,097.50
	Dividends Unpaid	4,086,50
@6.25 @6.25 @5.25	Reserved for Taxes	277,160,73
	Deposits	108,145,585:09
@5.85 @7.50		143,578,375.48
08.00		PA S

JAMES B. FORGAN, President

HOWARD H. HITCHCOCK AUGUST BLUM M. D. WITKOWSKY FRANK O. WETMORE CHARLES N. GILLETT ARTHUR W. NEWTON CHARLES H. NEWHALL JOHN J. ARNOLD EMILE K. BOISOT HENRY A. HOWLAND, Cashier

Assistant Cashiers WILLIAM H. MONROE A. C. C. TIMM WILLIAM J. LAWLOR EDWARD S. THOMAS JOHN P. OLESON Auditing Department

H. L. DROEC EMUELLER ..... Auditor
Charlest and Rockharping Departments

Charlest and Rockharping Departments 

EDWARD & BROWN......Attorney
JOHN NASH OTT....Assistant Attorney 



	ASSETS	
Bonds		\$21,047,341.36
Time Loans on Collatera	d	15,070,046.86
Demand Loans on Colla	teral \$20,215,050.09	
Cash and Due from Ban	iks 11,278,051.20	31,493,101.29
		\$67,610,489.51

LIABILITIES Capital..... \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... 4,697,304.81 Reserve for Interest and Taxes ..... 146,543.36 Time Deposits...... \$44,095.878.52 Demand Deposits...... 13,670,762.82 57,766,641.34

\$67,610,489.51 

DIRECTORS Bank and National Safe Deposit Compan BENJAMIN ALLEN H. H. HITCHCOCK HENRY H. PORTER MARVIN HUGHITT JOHN A. SPOOR WILLIAM L. BROWN JOHN W. KISER BERNARD E. SUNNY WM. J. LOUDERBACK WILLIAM J. WATSON HAROLD F. McCORMICK FRANK O. WETMORE

THOMAS E. WILSON CHARLES H. MORSE Also Directors and Members of the Advisory Committee of the First Trust and Savings Ban Combined Deposits of Both Banks - \$165,912,226.43



OF CHICAGO

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

OFFICERS.

DIRECTORS.

Co.
id R. Forgan, President.
and C. Hall. Western Selling Agent United

tates Rubber Co. U. Lansing. Vice Pres. and Manager Bone

#### THE LIVE STOCK **EXCHANGE** NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICAGO REPUBLIC Statement of Condition at the Close of Business October 31, 1914.

**National City Bank** At Close of Business October 31st. United States Bonds ..... 100,000.00 Cash and Due from Banks : 4,788,995.29 LIABILITIES. 

\$13,450,209.55 Capital Stock ...... 1,250,000.00 Surplus ..... 500,000.00 Und vided Profits ...... 164,683.58 Discount Collected but not 91,683,73 Earned ..... Total ......\$31,189,380.76 Reserved for Taxes ...... 25,000.00 OFFICERS,
David R. Forgan, President.
Ifred L. Baker, Vice President.
H. E. Otte, Vice President.
F. A. Crandall, Vice President.
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W. T. Perking, Assistant Cashler.
Henry Meyer, Assistant Cashler, A. W. Morton, Assistant Cashler.
Wm. N. Jarnagin, Assistant Cashler,
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U. Lanzing, Vice Proc. & Man. Bond Dept.
M. K. Baker, Asst. Manager, Bond Dept. \$13,459,290.55 OFFICERS. W. A. REATH ..... G. A. RYTHER ......Vice Presiden M. A. TRAYLOR ......Vice Presiden F. EMERY ..... A. W. AXTELL ......Asst. Cashler

H. E. HERRICK ......Asst. Cashier L. L. HOBBS ......Asst. Cashler DIRECTORS. WANTED—BONDS IN DEFAULT IRRIGATION AND OTHERS MARK T. LEONARD & CO. Harris Trust Bldg.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

1857



Loans and Discounts	832 312 728 72
Bonds and Mortgages	10,775,946.61
Due from Banks and Bankers \$8,521,543.27	A STATE OF THE STA
Cash and Checks for Clearing House 8,071,168.56	16,592,711.83
	\$59,681,387.16
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	.\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus Fund	. 6,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	
Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes	189,181.37
Deposits	CA STATUTE AND STATE OF THE STA
	\$59,681,387.16

DEPARTMENTS

Commercial—Savings—Trust—Bond Farm Loan-Foreign Exchange

FRANK H. ARMSTRONG, Prest HENRY P. CROWELL, President Quaker Oats Company.

WILLIAM A. OARNER, President Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

EDMUND D. HULBERT, Vice-President,
CHAUNET KEEP, Trustee Marshall
Field Estata.

JOHN S. RUNNELLA, Pros Octipeny.

EDWARD L. RVERSON, Chairman Beard of Directors Jeseph T. Rysmon & Son JOHN G. SHEDD. President Marshall Field & Company.

ORSON SMITH. President.

ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, II., Vice-President Sprague, Warner & Company.

MORIOS J. WENTWORTH, Capitalist.

ORSON SMITTH, President.
EDMUND D. HULBERT, ProPRANK G. NELSON, Vice-PreJOHN E. BLUNT JR., Vice-PreJOHN E. BLUNT JR., Vice-PreC. PETERSUN, Cashier,
G. E. ESTES, Assistant Cashier,

112 West Adams Street

## IllinoisTrust& **Savings Bank**

Statement at the Close of Business October 31st, 1914.

RESOURCES Demand Loanson Collateral \$23,984,379.75 ime Loans on Collateral. 31,108,861.04

Loans on Real Estate..... 1,413,125.00 Other Loans..... 5,884,587.50 \$62,390,953.29 Stocks and Bonds...... 25,981,806.57 Cash and Exchange ...... 20,019,104.42 \$108,391,864.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In..... \$ 5,000,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 684,418.97 785,000.00 Reserved for Taxes and Interest ...... Demand Deposits......\$35,755,815.67 Time Deposits ...... 56,166,629.64 91,922,445.31 \$108,391,864.28

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

HENRY A. BLAIR STANLEY FIELD FREDERICK T. HASKELL IAMES J. HILL CHARLES H. HULBURD

THE

OF CHICAGO

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

Reserved for Taxes ... 29,300.00
Currency in Circulation ... 1,944,000.00
Bond Account ... 1,037,512.50
Clearing-House Certificates ... 1,605,000.00
Deposits ... 19,728,407,12

OFFICERS,

BOARD OF DIRECTORS."

JOHN R. MORHUM, President Alas Per-land Coment Company, JOSEPH M CUDAHY, President The Ordahy Packing Company, IRA M. DOHN: Chairman of the Board Ca-cage City Raliva y Company, LOUIS F. SWIET, President Swift & Co. ROBERT M. M. KINNEY, Chairley, H. W. HEINRICHS, Vice-Treasless Rich-ardson Base Company,

Total ..... 537,757,083.4

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK

THE NATIONAL

Bonds. 2,571,810.49
Subscription to Gold Pund. 27,008.00
Cash and Eachangs. 7,721,81e.47 LIADILITIES. 

OHN A. LYNCH, President. OHN V. FARWELL, President John V. Pays 20% Annually Parwel. Company.

Parwel. Company.

CAMELINE R. CANES. Capitalist.

COLLINA. KEYES, President Frankins

EASTLUEL C. SUOTTEN. Treasurer Pacific

American Paherine Company.

E. STRUNG. Capitalist.

E. STRUNG. Capitalist.

CHARLES H. CONOVER. President Elbburd. Spancer, Earliett & Co.

WILLIAM T. FENTON. Vice-President.

OHN R. MORRON. President Allas Pertland Commit Company.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

Money and Exchange.

ey rates were unchanged in Chi nt on collateral, 7 per cent on cor

Railroad Earnings.

ST LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

Studebaker Exports Large.

Pullman Car Tax Upheld.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4.—COTTON— por quiet; sales, 215 bales; middling, 7 8-16c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—COITON—Srot, large ausliness: prices unchanged; sales, 21,800 bales, including 19.400 American on the basis of 4.55d for middling. Imports. 3.857 bales, all

#### ANSWER IS NEGATIVE.

through the secretary of the treasury is making strenuous annual preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

The American Smelting and Rafining company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred and 1 per cent on its common stock. The preferred dividend was declared out of earnings, mayable Dec. 1.
Books close Nov. 18 and reopen Nov. 28. The common dividend is payable Dec. 18. Books close Nov. 27 and reopen Nov. 28. The common dividend declared new power of the American Radiator company declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 16 to stockholders of record Nov. 9. The transfer books will be closed from Nov. 10 to 16, both inclusive. There was also declared a dividend of 2% per cent on the common stock, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 22. The transfer books will be closed from Dec. 28 to 81.

Money and Exchanges. making strenuous appeals to the banks to raise the \$100,000,000 cotton loan fund ed to other than cotton states. rently the secretary of the treas of the federal reserve board, fears the loan ill not be a success. Through the gov ernor of the federal reserve bank of New

terday to join with the New York banks n making up any deficiency in the \$100,-000,000 that might arise from the banks outside of Chicago and New York not The local banks responded in the negative. They have agreed to take \$12,000,-

000, being their proportion of the \$20,000, 000 allotted to the federal reserve distric of Chicago. Nothing was heard yesterday, however, from the clearing houses in the other principal cities in the district Meanwhile the banks outside the Chicago district are relied on to subscribe tioned to western banks that there is erable doubt about being taken.

Security Banks Promotions. Directors of the Security and the Sec and Security banks yesterday made several promotions in connection with filling ces made vacant by the retirement of Charles H. Meyer, president of both institutions, to become chief examiner for

the clearing house association.

J. C. Hansen was elected president of Studebaker Exports Large.

It is understood that the Studebaker corperation has made some large sales to representatives of the English government. These include 3.000 wagons and equipment, 120 000 sets of harners, and 60.000 saddles. Friends of the company predict net earnings for the current year will be above \$5,000.000. It is not known what the profits were on the sales to the British government, but the purchases were so large that the profits will constitute a material part of the estimated \$5,000.000. the Security bank and vice president of the Second Security. He was promoted from the position of vice president of the

Security bank. J. B. Forgan Jr. was elected president of the Second Security and vice president of the Security. He was promoted from the position of cashier of the Second Se-

Pullman Car Tax Upnets.

The tax of \$1.50 on each \$100 of elsephing and parlor car receipts which the state of Florida aasessed against sleeping car companies and which the Pullman company declared to be in violation of both the constitution of the state of Florida and the constitution of the United States has been held valid by the United States supreme court.

The Pullman company appealed from a decision of the Federal court of Florida which declined to enjoin W. V. Knott, the state controller, from enforcing it. Martin J. Grau was made cashler of the and Security, a promotion from assistant cashier.

The two banks are controlled by First National bank interests. J. B. Forgan, sident of the First National, is chairman of the board of directors of each

Colorado Fuel Hard Hit. Colorado Fuel Hard Hit.

The annual report of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1914, showed a heavy loss in earnings due to the strike. The gross income decreased \$6 512.663 from \$24,315.888, the gross for the previous year. This is a decline of 26 per cent. Not from operations shrank 18 per cent. The surplus of \$1,727.182 the previous year was completely wiped out, and in its stead there resulted a deficit of \$905.999, making a total loss in the surplus account of \$2,633,161. The discome account follows:

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Gross earnings     \$17.808,025     \$24,315,888       Net earnings     1.078,770     3,620,208       Total income     1,651,247     4,375,895	which now stands at \$10,000,000 common. by an issue of \$2,000,000, 7 per cent cumulative pre-
Interest and taxes 2,314,683 2,270 502	tion of any share preferred for every four
Deficit 663,436 *2,105,393 Sinking fund provision, 242,533 375,201	shares of common stock. The offer will remain
Sinking fund provision. 242,538 375,201 Final deficit 905,969 *1,727,192	open until Jan. 2, 1915.
Dividends, preferred 80,000 80,000	
Deficit 985.968 *1,647,192	
*Surplus.	NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Members of the cot-
The same of the sa	ton exchange Hautdation of straddle accounts

Invidends, preferred 80,000	
Deficit 985,968 *1,647,192	COTTON.
	NEW YORK, Nov. 4Members of the cot-
*Surplus.	
Pittsburgh Brewing Company.	ballot for the liquidation of straddle accounts down to 7.51c for December contracts. Not
The report of the Pittsburgh Brewing com-	
pany for the year ended Oct. 24 follows:	
1914. 1913.	
Total net sales\$5.072.628 \$5,736,601	
Operating cost 8 437,148 3,508,685	
Gross brewery earnings 1,636,480 2,227,016	the mount disputes. It was fulliored that
General expenses 367,696 321,989	The comber contracts were selling on the curb
Net earnings 1.287,785 1,905,926	to a state to T She and local traders believe
Other Income 164.758 149.874 Total net	about the trade conditions po longer
	manner the difference of 100 points between
Bond interest	Themsol and New York as fixed by the inter-
Depcn, and inc. tax 465 409 642.020	metternal conference toward the end of last sum-
Bal. for dividends 626.994 1.967.140	mer. Otherwise there was no fresh develop-
Dividends paid 665.490 427.000	ment in the contract situation, and the news
Deficit 38,496 *840.140	from the south indicated continued steady
Previous surplus 4.462.584 8.822.445	spot markets, with prices generally unchanged
Total surplus 4,424.088 4,462.584	to 4c higher. Exports for the day were only 18 784 bales, and some apprehend that the ad-
Sales, bris 669,912 751,615	vance in war risks may again check business,
	but cotton is now moving on very nearly a nor-
*Surplus.	mal scale, and offerings from Texas are fully
Lindsay Light Passes Common	e cent higher than they were two weeks ago.
	Today's port receipts were 66.502 bales. Stock
The Lindsay Light company declared the	at all United States ports, 805,340 bales; inte-
regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on	rior receipts, 42.797 bales.
Now 30 to stock of record Nov 16. The usual	NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4COTTON-

Lindsay Light Passes Common The Lindsay Light company declared the regular quarterly dividend of the company, payable Nov. 30 to stock of record Nov. 16. The usua quarterly dividend of ½ per cent on the common

Dividends Declared. The Studebaker corroration declared the sual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE

## CORN EXCHANGE Continental and Commercial NATIONAL BANK Trust and Savings Bank

OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business October 31, 1914.

RESOURCES	
Time Loans\$30,472,597.58	
Demand Loans 10,839,967.87	\$41,312,565.45
Overdrafts	136.00
United States Bonds	1,525,000.00
Other Bonds	2,093,629.73
Bank Building	2,000,000.00
Cash on Hand \$9,725,132.27	
Checks for Clearing	
House 1,700,049.95	
Due from Banks 8,850,763.11	
Due from Treasurer	
U. S 244,000.00	20,519,945.33
	\$67,451,276.51
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus	5,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,601,392,20
Circulation	3,055,000.00
Dividends Unpaid	640.00
Deposits-	
Banks and Bankers . \$22,123,585.89	Made assistante
Individuals 32 670 658 42	54 794 244 24

Individuals..... 32,670,658.42 \$67,451,276.51

**OFFICERS** 

DIRECTORS CHARLES H. WACKER MARTIN A. RYERSON CHAUNCEY J. BLAIR
EDWARD S. SUTLER CHARLES H. HULBURD
BENJAMIN CARPENTER CLYDE M. CARR
WATSON F. BLAIR CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON EDWIN G. FOREMAN
EDWARD A. SHEDD ERNEST A. HAMILL

Foreign Exchange Letters of Credit Cable Transfers

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

Wall Street Believes Stocks Would Have Risen.

OCEAN RISK RATES SOAR.

German Victories Put New Handlcap on Sea Traffic.

New York, Nov. 4.-Wall street temp the stock market still under closure, there of the overturn in terms of security values, but conservative opinion inclined to the belief that under normal conditions a vigorous upturn of prices.

Might Have Been Neutralized. On the other hand, it was regarded as a cal conditions would not have been largethe German navy. Reports of these were accompanied by another sharp rise in transatlantic rates, while war risks on ships plying between North and South

according to report.

The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, which showed an increase of \$150,000,000 in guid reserves in the three months of war, reflected the large payments made in connection with the war loan. Foreign exchange was firm with a minimum of operations, cables being quoted at 4.91% and sight drafts at 4.90%. More German cotton bilts were in the market at races unchanged from the early week. There was a revival of German loan rumors, but these leans, if consummated, probably will be in the nature of private transactions for the further upbuilding of oredits by that country. ling to report.

American ports were virtually prohibit

Emergency Currency Retired.

WEIGHS ELECTION RESULTS

LONDON BAR SILVER.

NOT GUILTY PLEAS BY 11 OF INDICTED NEW HAVEN MEN.

Each Released Under \$5,000 Bond and Given to Nov. 25 to Make

ty directors or former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford ilroad, who on Monday were indicted the federal grand jury, today entered pleas of not guilty in the United States Ten appeared personally. They wer

William Skinner, Alexander Cochrane, James S. Heminway, Frederick F. Brewster, A. Heaton Robertson, D. Newton Barney, Edward Milligan, Francis T W. Taft. Harry A. Cushing, an attorney said, was ill in Virginia. under a bond of \$5,000 and given unti

Nov. 25 to make any motions that might

be deemed necessary by counsel.

#### RAILWAYS, EXPRESS, MARINE

The commission has notified shippers and requiring the railroads to notify the publi The commission of each embarge.

The commission ultimately intends to issue domestic monetary attuation which was supple-mested by easier rates for practically all loan lecommodations.

Railway returns for September offered in-

## & & Tribune Investors Guide

information THE TRIBUNE assumes no respon

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an annoer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

Legal Reserve Life Insurance. W. P. C.—The International Life Insurance company is on a legal reserve basis. serves are based on tables of mortality. You as to the future course of the market which show how many persons out of it is easy to compute the "expectation of life " of a person at any given age. The legal reserve is computed so that it will

equal the face of the policy when the perstant. It is evident that when a company year or two old the legal reserve on each will be comparatively small. The reserve on each increases with every preum paid, the total drawing compour

interest at 8 or 814 per cent. malgamated Copper.

H. J. H.-The Amalgamated Copper company controls the Anaconda and other copper mines through ownership of stock. since its formation in 1800, but the rate These payments yield an interest rate of has fluctuated widely and the stock is 8% or 9 per cent. The expenses of the 2 per cent in 1809 to 8 in 1900, then back to cent of money handled. 'The Investors to 6, and now down to the 2 per cent rate. formation about its affairs.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

BAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—TURPENTINE shipments, 486 bris; stock, 111,262 bris. Quo-Nominal, 46%; no sales, receipts, 587 carks; tations unchanged.

LIABILITIES

Capital .....

miries must bear the signature and . There is sutatanding \$153,877,900 of capital

Illinois Northern Utilities.

J. M. M.—The Illinois Northern Utilities company has outstanding \$5,000,000 common stock and \$2,000,000 preferred, also \$2,811,000 of bonds, according to Moody's Manual The last annual report showed net earnings not quite twice the interess charge. Dividends of 6 per cent are paid on the preferred shapes and \$16,356 sur-plus was left at the end of last year. The guired by law to be invested at interest stock is not a conservative investment for out of every premium paid. These remainings. This department cannot advise

R. J.—The Indiana and Michigan Elec tric company bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all the property of a corporation that is earning well over twice it interest charge. The net earnings has year were 213 per cent of the interes Some people die sooner and some live The year before they were 225 per cent The decrease in net was due to a big jump in operating expense and taxes, the gross having shown a good increase. The company has outstanding \$3,211,800 of capital stock and \$5,254,000 bonds. The earnings last year were over 9 per cent on capital.

W. H. C.-The statement of June 80 of the Capitol Building and Loan association of Topeka, Kas., indicates a pros-This association investors 6 to 6.4 per cent and makes spany has paid dividends ever fixed monthly payments are required. speculative. Dividends have varied from association are said to average 1.83 per

shipments, 87 casks; stock, 28,944 casks, RESIN-Nominal; no sales; receives and hard

\$21,500,000.00

# Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business Saturday, October 31, 1914

E	mand Loans		8,500,000.00 2,988,651.37 399,543.61 18,536,782.50 5,205,000,00 6,027,271.12 1,218,3:38.22		
	and Due Hom Banks	\$220,125,343.94		t t	\$220,125,343.94
		OFF	CERS	enote.	
		GEORGE M. RET	NOLDS, President.		
	RALPH VAN VECHTEN. Vice President ALEX. BOBERTSON Vice President BERMAN WALDECK Vice President JOHN C. CRAFT Vice President JAMES B. CRAPMAN Vice President	NATHANIEL R. LOSCI JOHN R. WASHRURN. HARVET C. VERNON	Cashier Asst. Cashier Asst. Cashier Asst. Cashier	WILSER HATTERY  B. ERSKINE SMITH. WILSON W. LAMPERT. DAN NORMAN GEORGE A. JACKSON.	Asst. CashierAsst. CashierAsst. Cashier
	교교 교회 교회 교육 교회 교회 전기 본 기계	DIREC	TORS		
3.	OGDEN ARMOUR. Fresident Armour & Company Chairman Board of		BAMES MAD VEAGH,	MacYouth & Co.	M. RETNOLDS

FRANK HIBBARD. JOHN C. BLACK. EDWARD HINES EUGENE J. BUFFINGTON, President Illinois Steel Con HALE HOLDEN, WILLIAM V. KELLEY,

EDWARD & LACEY. RICHARD C. LAKE DAVID R. LEWIS,

Statement of Condition at Commencement of

Business November 2, 1914.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM V. KELLEY

ROBERT H. MCELWEB

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, President

FRANK H. JONES, Secretary

WM. P. KOPF, Aust. Secretary HENRY C. QLCOTT, Manager Bond Dept.

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

EDWARD P. RUSSELL CHARLES H. THORNE

ALEX. ROBERTSON

Time Loans (Secured by Collateral)....

Demand Loans (Secured by Collateral) \$ 6.111.897.22

Bonds and Securities..... 13,158,380.39

Due from Banks ...... 2,059,156.28

Cash ..... 1,953,930.92 Demand Resources.....

Capital .....\$ 3,000,000.00

Surplus ...... 1,500,000.00

Undivided Profits..... 518,542.28

Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... 188,884.20

Clearing House Certificates.....

Demand Deposits.....\$12,485,019.32

Time Deposits...... 10,463,580.61

JOHN J. ABBOTT, Vice President

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, Vice Pre CHARLES C. WILLSON,

OGDEN ARMOUR

CHARLES T. BOYNTON WILLIAM J. CH MERS BOBT. J. DUNHAM BERNARD A. BCKHART

JOHN C. BLACK

RESOURCES

Time Loans.....\$86 5.33,883.59

JOHN C CRAFT. EDWARD A. CUDARY, President Cudaby BOBERT J. DUNHAM. Vice President Armour & Company. Premdent C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. BERNARD A. ECKHART,
President B. A. Eckhart Milling Con

President The Michle Printing Press & Mfg (

WILLIAM H. McDOEL BOBERT H. MCELWEE ALPRED R. MULLIKEN, HERBERT P. PERKINS,

WILLIAM H. REHM,

EDWARD P. RIPLEY President A., T. & ALEX. BOBERTSON, EDWARD P. RUSSELL,

JAMES W. STEVENS CHARLES H. THORNE, BALPH VAN VECHTEN, BERMAN WALDECK, CHARLES H. WEAVER,

FRED E. WETERHAEUSER. MILTON E. WILSON,

## The Hibernian Banking Association

Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business November 2, 1914

RESOURCES

Time Loans ..... \$14,915,529,20 Real Estate ..... Bonds and Securities......\$10,105,984.76 Demand Loans...... 1,915,816,29 Cash and Exchange...... 3,628,747.81 Clearing House Loan Certificates..... 715,000.00 16,365,348.86

\$31,321,343.64 LIABILITIES Capital ..... \$ 2,000,000,00 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 427,497.26 Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... 354,489.57 Demand Deposits.....\$ 4,257,789.11 Time Deposits...... 23,281,567.70 27,539,356.81

\$31,321,343.64

GEORGE ALLAN, Aut. Cashie

OFFICERS GEORGE M. RETNOLDS, President DAVID R. LEWIS, Vice President HENRY B. CLARKE, Vice Preside LOUIS B. CLARKE, Vice Preside FREDERIO S. HEBARD, Cashier EVERETT R. McFADDEN, Secretary JOHN P. V. MURPHY, Msr. Savings Dept.

THOMAS E. McGBATH, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS WILLIAM F. HAYES

CHARLES C, ADSIT J. OGDEN ARMOUR JAMES H. BARNARD HENRY B. CLARKE ROBERT H. McELWER WILLIAM P. BEND GEORGE M. REYNOLDS HEMPSTEAD WASHBURN DAVID R. LEWIS

The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (\$3,000,000) and the capital stock of The Hibernian Banking Association (\$2,000,000) are owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

\$ 5,307,661.60

23,283,364.81

\$28,591,026,41

\$ 5,207,426.48

22,948,599.93

\$28,591,026,41

435,000.00

Combined Deposits of These Banks - - - \$206,237,662.76

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Fort Dearborn National Bank

At Close of Business October 31, 1914

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$25,087,927.44
Overdrafts	13,862.00
United States Bonds, par value	916 100 00
Premium on Bonds	24,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	1,697,732.68
Due from U. S. Treasurer	85 500 00
Cash and Sight Exchange	13,845,670.78
Total	
Capital Stock, paid in	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1.078.408.71
Circulation	1,710,000,00

Dividends Unpaid.....

129,207.15 Clearing House Certificates..... 2,980,000.00 Deposits ...... 33,771,424.54 Total..... \$41,670,792.90 OFFICERS

1.752.50

WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President, CHARLES FERNALD, NELSON N. LAMPERT, Vice-President J. FLETCHER FARRELL, WILLIAM W. LE GROS HENRY R. WICE-President HENRY R. KENT, Vice-President JOHN FLETCHER, Vice-President GEORGE H. WILSON; CHARLES L. BOYE.

JOHN A. KING,
WALTER S. BOGLE,
CHAS. A. PLAMONDON,
GUSTAV FREUND,
WILLIAM F BURROWS,
CALVIN H. HILL,
JOHN FLETCHER,
AVERILL TILDEN,
WILLIAM A. TILDEN. RICHARD FITZGERALD,
RAYMOND W. STEVENM.
G. A. BICKETT.
L. B. PATTERSON,
EDWARD F. SWIPT,
HENRY R. KENT,
NELSON N. LAMPENT,
J. FLETCHER FARRES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Commencement of Business Nov. 2, 1914 RESOURCES.

Loans on Collateral......\$2,574,821.37 976,436.78 571,833.28 \$4,123,091.43 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock..... \$ 500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 130,552.58 Reserved for Interest and Taxes..... 23,000.00 Time Deposits...... 3,469,538.87 \$ 4,123,091,43

JAM A. TILDEN, President.

E. SHEA. Cashier.

GLENNY, Sec. and Trust Officer.

F. A. MYREN, Manager Real Estate Loan Department. WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President. JOHN E. SHEA. Cashler.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### **Drovers National Bank**

OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business October 31, 1914

Loans and Discounts..... \$ 7,772,638.34 Overdrafts..... United States and Other Bonds..... 768,341.00 Premium on Bonds..... 7,000.00 Real Estate..... Cash and Due from Banks..... 2,767,859.24

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Paid in..... \$750,000.00 Surplus and Profits..... Reserved for Taxes..... 11,500.00 National Bank Notes Outstanding..... Deposits ...... 8,797,347.15 Bills Payable ...... 300,000.00 Bonds Borrowed ..... 273,251.25

Total ...... \$11,849,277.99

M. W. TILDEN, Vice-Presiden

L. B. PATTERSON.

M. PALENSKE, Asst. Carbier H. P. GATES, Ant. Call

WM. C. CUMMINGS JOHN FLETCHER

**Drovers Trust and Savings Bank** 

HALSTED AND FORTY-SECOND STS., CHICAGO

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At the Commencement of Business Nov. 2d, 1914

LIABILITIES.

\$250,000.00 Capital Stock ..... 

OFFICERS. WM. C. CUMMINGS, President.

MURRAY M. OTSTOTT, Cashler. DIRECTORS.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov. 4.—WHEAT—Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.1661.17; No. 2 northern, \$1.1261.14; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.1461.15.

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#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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SPRING WHEAT. Pat. jute.\$5.26@5.50 Sec. clear.\$3.20@3.8 Sp. brands, wd.\$6.20 Red Dog..\$3.10@8.3

Boft winter: Pat., juta.\$5.15@5.30 Pat., juta.\$5.10@5.30 Straights \$5.00@5.30 Clears ...\$4.20@4.50 Clears ...\$4.20@4.50 RYE FLOUR

White, pt.\$4.60@6.40! Dark ....\$4.70@5.00 White, pt.\$4.60g6.40 | Dark ....\$4.70g5.00 WINTER WHEAT—Firm, ½@1c higher. Sales—In store: Mixed lots, 2,010,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.12½(1.12½; No. 2 red, \$1.14½(1.15½; No. 4 hard, \$1.10½(1.15½, No. 3 hard, \$1.14½(21.15½, litinous proportional billang: No. 3 red, \$1.13½; No. 2 red, \$1.14½(1.15½, litinous proportional billang: No. 3 red, \$1.13½; No. 2 red, \$1.14½(1.14½, SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. Sales: Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.12.

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From press. In some instances can house have withdrawn from the market, believing it will be possible to sell at much higher figures.

From present indications there is little propect of Russia shipping wheat for a long time. There is a possibility of the shuting off of Indian shipments for a lime, while Argentine shipments are likely to be hazardous. Canadian offerings will be hazardous. Canadian offerings will be hazardous. Canadian offerings where the properties of the prop

The small amount of tye available is being sold quickly for export. Dealers ray it is hard to get a 5.000 bu lot together, owing to the demand. Testerday there was a demand for all kinds of grain. The inquiry for corn is excellent, and sales for export of old corn the last two days were about 350 000 bu, out of 435.000 bu sold, and more could have been worked. In corn the trade is developing much the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the same as it did earlier in the season in the

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Reports on winter wheat seeding and condi-tion received by the Price Current-Crop Re-porter are almost entirely of a favorable char-acter.

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Cash corn and cats were \(\frac{1}{2}\) chigher. The demand was good for both and efferings from the country generally were reported light.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 1.673 cars; corn, 246 cars; cars, 404 cars; res. 24 cars; barley, 185 cars; hogs, 20,000 bead.

The Drovers Journal estimates hog packing for the week at 540 000, against 504,000 the previous week and 525 000 a year age.

Unfavorable reports were received from India, dry weather talk causing some apprehension.

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Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool. Nov. 4.— wheat — Spositedy; No. 1 Manitoba, B. 64; No. 2. St. 54d; No. 8 St. 24d; No. 8 St.

DRY GOODS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.—WHEAT—Do &c in the early trading. Receipts, 721 CR. compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4.—LINSEED—Cash. CR. Compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4.—LINSEED—Cash. CR. Compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4.—LINSEED—Cash. CR. Compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4.—LINSEED—Cash. CR. Compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: Blass Compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4.—LINSEED—Cash. CR. Compared with 288 a year ago. Futures: Blass Compared with 288 ayear ago. Futures: Blass Compared and Future ago. Futures: Blass Compared

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CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—OILS—Who'egale prices of carbon and other oils: Standard white, Suc; perfection, Syéc; head ight 176, 11%c; socens, di: 11%c; Y. M. P. naphtha. 13%c; gasoline, 14%c; machine gasoline, 25%c; raw linreed oil, 47c; belied, 48c; turpentine, 53c; summer biack oil, 7.8c; winter biack oil, 7.8c; These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—CVITONSEED OIL—Prime crude, \$4.00 nomines; prime summer yellow, \$5.10; November, \$5.10; December, \$5.20; January, \$8.34; February, \$5.45; March, \$5.65; April, \$5.67; May, \$5.70; June, \$5.86; prime winter yellow, \$5.4056.00; prime summer white, \$5.5056.00.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 4.—COTTONSEED OIL—
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CASH REGISTER LAKE VIEW.

Dayton Company Will Remodel Structure at 172 N. Michigan Avenue.

Sale in Kenwood.

Thomas R. Bishop has soid to Mattle E. Parwell the fial property on Lake Fark avenue 408 feet south of Woodlawn avenue with irregular shaped lot, northeast front, 52250104 feet and 150 on south consideration being nominal, subject to \$18,000.

John R. McDonough has soid to Searle S.
Barnett the fiat property in Prairie avenue 146 south of Thirty-seventh street, lot 80x126 feet, east front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subject to \$15,000. Aug. 14 (C. L. Hewards Front, consideration nominal, subjec

Col. Romberg to Speak.

Col. Edwin Romberg of Gov. Dunne's staff will be the speaker at today's weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board and will talk on the "Ina and Cuts of Fire Insurance in Illitois, or How the System is Worked."

The Chicago real estate board, at its monthly meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution presented by its river and harbor committee that was the sense of the board that the commission appointed by the sapitary district trustees two years and nine months ago to investigate and report on proper methods of keeping the water supply of the city pure by the treatment of sewage other than by the system of dilution, be requested to report at the earliest date as to what should be the future policy of the similary district regarding this matter. The commission, which was appointed on Jan. 30, 1912 consists of Lyman E. Cooley, John Ericson, William Artingail, L. K. Sherman, and Henry H. Walker.

Nominating Committee Named. Col. Romberg to Speak.

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The following nominating committee to prepare the regular ticket of the board to be voted for at the approaching election of the board was announced? Perkins B. Bass, Edward M. Willoughby, Emil Schintz, John E. Co,non, Albert H. Wetten, and Frederick S. Oliver.

The question of the consolidation of the Chicage and Cook county boards came up at the meeting and after some discussion a resolution was adopted that the matter be acted upon at a special meeting of the board to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

A resolution presented by George C. Olcott, providing for the establishment of some rule for determining corner valuations in cohnection with assessments for taxation purposes, was referred to the valuation committee.

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK. 

Jumbo Extension Mining Company
Goldfield, Nevada, Oct. 29th, 1914.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of
the Jumbo Extension Mining Company, a divtidend of Pive Certs India or page on the
capital stock of this Company was declared,
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record Novamber 20th.
BEN GILL, Sec'y.

Lakewood-av., 847 n of Devon, w f. 85x124, Nov. 2 (Eeery C. Eckebrecht to Martin Hough) to Martin Hough)

Sacramente-ex. 171 s of Pratt, w f. 80x

121. Oct. 80 [Chicago Tills & Trust
Co., trustee to Lissie Ulausen]

Sheridan d. 100 s of Howard-tt. w f.
50x150, Oct. 81 [Hattle M. Hegberg
to William J. and Joans Henderson].

Ainelle ... 537 e of Sheridan-re. n f. 50x100. Oct. 26 [Karf O. Maw Vitta]
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FOR ITS LOCAL OFFICES

A big lease of building space in the North Michigan avenue district has just been closed, involving the four story and basement building at 172 on the west side of the street, between Randolph and Lake streets, which has been leased by Louise C. Walker to the National Cash Register company for a term of \$180,000 which is at the rate of \$9,000 a year.

The owner will remodel the building, which, when completed, will be occapied by the lessee company for its Chicago salesrooms and offices. The lease was negotiated by Albert H. Wetten & Co. and Saymour Morris.

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Nominal Consideration Given.

The lot is 44x79 feet and is improved with a two story white tile front building with stores on the ground floor and offices above. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, which is made subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000 but a reported consideration of \$50,000 is given by the brokers. George J. Kappes represented both parties.

The differen partment building at the northwest corner of Lexington street and Spaulding avenue, with 50x123 feet of ground, has been sold by Jacob M. Schwarts to Abraham Lorch, the consideration being \$10, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000 is given by the brokers. George J. Kappes represented both parties.

The differen partment building at the northwest corner of Lexington street and Spaulding avenue, with 50x123 feet of ground, has been sold by Jacob M. Schwarts to Abraham Lorch, the consideration being \$10, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000 but a reported consideration \$10,000 the subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000 the subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000 the subject to an incumbrance

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28x124 Oct. 31 [Wm. H. Heiden to
Roos Schilder]
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100x100. Nov. 2 [Louiss D. Kalb to
Frank J. Klauck] alloo Nov. 2 [P. J. Klauck to Emil W. Kalb]

Emerald-av. 275 s of 28th-st. w f. 26s 130. Oct. 17 (Salvatore Rinella to Free Parr). Sth-av., 130 n of 29th-st., w f. 25a125, Oct. 31 (Robt. Prager to D. D'Ono-frio). Prairie-av. 148 s of Sith-st. e f. 56z 124. incumb. \$11.000 Oct. 27 [John R. 124. incumb. \$11.000 Oct. 27 [John R. 124. incumb. \$11.000 Oct. 27 [John R. 200. incumber av. n. 1250. inc. 12

HYDE PARK Blackstone-av., 200 n of Hyde Park-hlvd. e f, 22x150, Oct. 26 [Massa-chusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Julietta M. Chenoweth]. Blackstone-av., 160 n of E. 63d-st., e f, 100 to f. C. R. R., incumb \$10,000, Oct 20 Hilms E. Classa to Gustafra Nelson]. Blackstone-av. 150 n of E 35d-st. 2 100 to f. C. R. siccumb. 510,000, Oct 29 [Hilms E Clasen to Gustafra Nelson]

Berksiey-av. 300 n of 45th st. w f. 16 2 3x 100, incumb. 52,000, Oct 28 [Thomas McDonaid to Chicago Title & Trust Co.]

Champlain-av. 200 n of E 43th-st. e f. 3xx124. Oct. 28 [Elisabeth Noonan and Ausband to Elizabeth Noonan and Elizabeth Noon

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Cornell-av., 60 a of E. 69th-st., w f. 60x 125. Oct. 26 [H. C. Edmonds to Andrew Gustafson]

115th-st., 184 w of Michigan-av., s f. 48x124. Oct. 21 [Mary Ortal to Peter Badail]

Bishop-st., 174 s of 58th. e f. 24x124.
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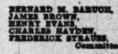
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